

Last of The Red Hot Lovers

See page 11

4-H Soccer Team Photos

See page 9

Buck Pole Prizes Top \$2000 For Sunday's Opener

By Don Geiss

The woods will crackle with the sound of gunfire Sunday as hunters will once again head out for deer stands with high hopes.

If one is to believe the map where antlerless deer hunting by permit only is allowable in Crawford County, it could be taken as a sign that deer are not too plentiful. On the other hand the county does have a respectable supply of bucks and that after all is the target most hunters want to see in their sights.

Regional Game Chief Gary Boushelle said that the archers are bringing in some fine looking deer and some large bucks. The last weekend in October, over 200 deer were checked at the Mio district office, he said. Many deer have been checked at the Roscommon office and for that matter everywhere there is a game biologist many deer have been examined, he noted.

In Grayling the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Orange Coat Roundup will

once again be held at Skip's Sport Shop. Over \$2,000 worth of prizes and a scoped rifle will once again be awarded to lucky (skillful) hunters. Gail Madsen at Skip's said that she expects from the reports of archery hunters that there will be some fine trophies hanging from the pole adjacent to the store. She invited interested non-hunters to come in and help measure, weigh and hang the deer. She said spectators are also welcome.

Continued on page 3

Orange Coat Roundup Buck Pole Prizes

Skip's Sport Shop

M-72 West

November 15-16, 1987

Prizes Awarded Each Day

\$50 Savings Bond — 1st 10 bucks

\$15 Cash — next 15 bucks

\$50 Savings Bond — Youngest Successful Hunter

\$50 Savings Bond — First successful woman hunter

\$50 Savings Bond — Heaviest Buck

\$50 Savings Bond — Oldest successful Hunter

\$50 Savings Bond — First Buck

A rifle with telescopic sights for hunter who brings in a buck with the largest rack.

News Briefs

Special School Board Meeting Called for Community Discussion of Millage Proposal Alternatives

After lengthy discussion regarding potential spring school millage proposals, the Crawford AuSable School District Board of Education called a special meeting to take community input and to discuss millage needs to fund school operations. The present three year 17.9 mill extra voted millage (25.1 mill total operational millage) expires at the end of the 1987-88 school year.

Largely due to a projected student enrollment increase of 10% over the next three years and projected property valuation increases of only 1.5% annually, additional millage will be necessary to continue existing programs. Budget projections to cover only the continuation of existing programs, the addition of 10.5 additional staff over the next three years to cover increased enrollment, and reinstatement of maintenance cut this year show a need for 3.85 additional mills. With a projected reduction of 1.25 mills in the debt retirement millage, the actual increased millage necessary to maintain current programming is 2.6.

A millage task force met three times during the past month to develop alternatives for the Board's consideration. The alternatives outlined included a base issue to fund continuation of existing programs and additional millage issues to fund additional necessary maintenance projects and additional basic program components.

Members of the community are invited to attend the Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. meeting at the GMS cafeteria to listen to discussion of the budget projections and millage needs and to give testimony for the Board's consideration. The Board is scheduled to make a final decision regarding millage issues and an election date at their December 14 meeting. A February 15 election is tentatively being planned.

Golnick Named City Mayor

At the Grayling City Council regular meeting Monday, Nov. 9, Robert Golnick was elected Mayor by a 4-0 vote. Joseph White was elected Mayor pro-tem by a 4-0 vote also. The City Council elects a Mayor every two years after an election. Former Mayor Sandy Thompson resigned Oct. 12 from that position and Mayor pro-tem Golnick was named Mayor and White was named Mayor pro-tem.

49 Residents Vote In City Election

In the November 3rd city council election featuring three incumbents running unopposed, 49 city residents voted. Robert Golnick received 46 votes, Dorothy Latuszek 45, and Joseph White 41. They each won four year terms on the council.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eagles Club along M-72 East.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low incomes. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income.

Crawford County

Avalanche 25¢

109th YEAR * * * NO. 46—PHONE 517/348-6811

Published at Grayling, Michigan 49738

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987—22 PAGES



GIVE AND TAKE — Vice President George Bush answered questions from the audience at a meeting held in the Camp Grayling National Guard Armory last week.

Bush Backs Reagan Policies During Visit To Grayling Armory

Vice President George Bush is opposed to any raid on Social Security funds, believes the federal funding level for education is just right, and sees erosion of presidential power on national security.

He commented on those citizen concerns and many others at a meeting held last week at the National Guard Armory at Camp Grayling. About 300 invited north country Republicans heard Bush speak out in backing the policies of President Ronald Reagan. He said that he has taken some "shots" about that. He asked, "How would you like to be in Doonesbury every other week?"

He commented about the planned Summit meeting as one that will eliminate an entire category of weapons for the first time. Next, he said, something should be done about eliminating conventional weapons.

Bush told the audience that he favored a line item veto on the budget. He noted that

as matters now stand a president must take the budget as it stands or veto it all. It must be taken to Congress before it becomes a reality, he noted.

Reacting to a question about the methods used in turning down the nomination of proposed Supreme Court Judge Bork he expressed unhappiness with the politics that entered into the process. He said that he favors a person in that position who will interpret the law and not make it.

Iran cannot be trusted, Bush commented, and he fears that more hostages may be taken. A question posed to him about changing presidential confrontation of congress to cooperation was answered in a humorous vein. Bush said, "I would change some of the representatives in congress." To the obviously Republican audience he was apparently alluding to Democrats who

Continued on page 3

Weyerhaeuser, State Settle Emission Control Problem

By Don Geiss

Weyerhaeuser's Grayling plant has paid a fine to the State of Michigan of \$325,000 for violating the Air Pollution Act.

A consent agreement signed by Weyerhaeuser officials, Department of Natural Resources officials, and a representative of the state Attorney General's office contained details of the emission control problem that has been continuing for some time.

According to Weyerhaeuser plant manager Howard Meek the company just recently heard of an electrified filter and had it installed and tested prior to the signing of the consent agreement. He said that it had also been tested before that date and the results found to be far below the maximum limits of particulate emissions allowable under the law. He said, "we have worked for four years to rectify the situation once and for all."

The company is now awaiting the certificates from the DNR and the Environmental

Protection Agency stating that they are now in compliance, Meek indicated.

The consent agreement stated that Weyerhaeuser had until December 31, 1987, to comply or it would have been fined another \$100,000 plus \$5,000 for each day after the deadline until they did comply. Since the company is now in compliance those fines will not be a concern.

In controlling the emissions the electrified filter bed control devices replaced four other units which apparently were not able to keep the particulate emissions down below the allowable 250 tons per year.

By January 31, 1988, the company has been ordered to submit for the DNR's review a malfunction abatement plan. That plan must include complete preventative maintenance procedure and a description of the corrective procedures or operational changes that will be taken in the event of a malfunction or failure to achieve compliance with the emission limits.

Lovells Twp. Considers Resolution Requesting Restricted Military Use

By Don Geiss

Over 200 persons attended the open hearing at Lovells Township Hall last Saturday to offer opinions on a proposed resolution demanding that the "military use of public lands in the Township be restricted exclusively to the Militia of Michigan."

Lovells Township Supervisor Lyle Jewell chaired the meeting which he described as a controlled session. He indicated that Dan Alstott, the person who requested the resolution was given the first opportunity to speak. His presentation was followed by that of Col. Richard Schmidt, Camp Grayling Commander, and Col. Howard Becker, who is in

charge of land acquisition for the military.

Jewell said that following their presentations, he called upon some Lovells residents for their opinion and then he opened the discussion to anyone who had comments. He said that the group was overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution banning the guard from other states.

Jewell said that a formal vote would be taken at the regular meeting of the township board Tuesday evening.

Meanwhile Bear Lake Township in Kalkaska County and Frederic Township have already passed the resolution calling for the guard restriction.



UNITED WAY AUCTION — Top, Bob Porter, Treasurer for United Way county board, and Maureen McNamara, chairwoman of the auction, are all smiles as the auction drew 200 persons and earned \$12,000.

United Way Auction Raises \$12,000

The United Way auction Saturday night, Nov. 7, easily topped its goal of \$10,000 and raised about \$12,000 during the evening. The auction, the grand ending of this year's United Way campaign, helped push the campaign past its \$41,750 goal. (More details on the final campaign tally will be available next week.)

The 3rd annual United Way auction drew more people and raised more money than last year's.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



BACHELOR AUCTION — Laura Generou, right, was one of the high bidders in the United Way Bachelor Auction, and Bill O'Brien, left, was one of three bachelors selected to go on dinner dates. Dr. Pat McNamara, the first bachelor selected, raised \$600 for charity. The bachelor auction raised \$1,000.

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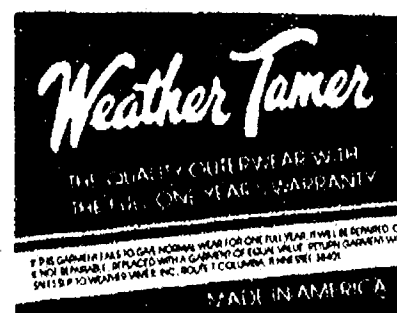
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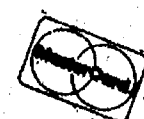
MISSES AND LADIES
SIZES TO 46



OVER 200 TO
CHOOSE FROM



Remember Entire Lot of Free Parking in the Grayling Mall



Bush Backs Reagan Policies During Visit To Grayling Armory

Continued from page 1

oppose presidential policies.

Bush said that he sees the change in leadership in China as a sign that the reforms there will continue. He commented that it will result in a continuation of China's individual enterprise. He emphasized that it is not capitalism, however. He observed that he lived in China for some time and is very well versed in firsthand dealings with the Chinese.

"I am in favor of mandatory testing for AIDS but keeping the results confidential," Bush said. He said that the only way to control AIDS is to bring it out in the open.

The invited audience was made up of

Republican Party county delegates, elected officials, students from high schools in northern Michigan and the press. State Senator John Engler acted as master of ceremonies for the affair and emphasized the importance of Michigan in selecting the party nominee for president. He noted that in mid-January party members will hold conventions throughout the state to select delegates to for state Republican Convention at the end of January.

Bush flew into the Grayling Airport between heavy snow showers and was scheduled to hold another session in Saginaw after the local meeting.

News Briefs

Milltown Chorale's Concert Set for November 13

This Friday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High School, the Milltown Chorale will present their second annual fall concert. The Chorale will perform a variety of selections under the direction of Peggy Emerick, accompanied by Julie Mullet. Tickets are \$3 each at the door, or call Donna Gwilt 348-5638. This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Cheboygan Area Arts Council and the public is invited.

Hanson Hills To Host Las Vegas Nite Nov. 14

Dice tables, Black Jack, and the Wheel of Fortune will be part of the Las Vegas Nite 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the K of C Hall in Grayling. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. There will be a cash bar and all proceeds go to Hanson Hills.

Grayling High School Schedules National Honor Society Inductions

The Grayling High School chapter of the National Honors Society will be having their new member induction ceremony at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 18, according to National Honor Society advisor Michael Dean. The community is invited to attend this ceremony along with parents and relatives of the new and regular members.

Guide Looks at Career Planning

A comprehensive career planning guide to help people make career choices has been published by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The 40-page guide, entitled Outlook - Michigan Career Outlook in the 80's and 90's, is available at no charge through MESC offices statewide. The Grayling office is located in the county courthouse.

County Ambulance Receives Support; Some Suggest Another Millage Vote

By Don Geiss

Comments by many citizens at the ambulance budget hearing last week appeared to approve the proposed Crawford County support of the service but many also encouraged another millage vote next August.

About 50 persons turned out for the hearing and expressed interest in continuing the service with the belief that competition with the Northern Ambulance Service is healthy. Beaver Creek Fire Chief Ed Holtcamp indicated that he was in favor of the budget and suggested that a millage vote be held "down the road".

That view was also held by Grayling Mayor Bob Golnick who recommended that it be held at the same time as the primary election next August. He said that the last millage was held at a bad time and did not get the turnout that it should have.

Mike Branch, Grayling High School assistant principal and athletic director, had high praise for the ambulance service as he described the standby volunteer work they have done at athletic contests. He too favored another millage election.

Harold Mertes, Frederic Township supervisor, suggested that each township contract with the county for service. He explained that it was not fair to use county money to support the ambulance service when Frederic residents have already taxed themselves for their own ambulance service.

His suggestion did not appear to be very acceptable to Cletus Spears, Beaver Creek Township supervisor.

Representatives of the Northern Ambu-

lance Service spoke about the possibility of the county contracting with them for the service. While the audience did not seem to respond to that idea, it was generally agreed that their competition was healthy. There was a good deal of concern about the possibility of rate increases if competition was eliminated.

Tony Doremire, director of the Crawford County Ambulance Service, said that the \$30,000 in the county budget might not be used at all if there are more calls for service than the 500 estimated. He also commented that much of the appropriation will replace funds lost through uncollectable fees.

Irene Peterson expressed concern that neither ambulance service will accept medicare. She feared that the seniors would suffer because they could not pay nor would the ambulance accept their medicare card.

Proponents of another millage election pointed out that if a millage was successful service to the elderly would automatically be included. In defense of the refusal to accept the medicare now, Doremire said that when all of the paperwork is completed, the government only pays \$34 for a run. He said that the present operation calls for acceptance of small monthly payments "as little as \$5 or \$10."

County commission chairperson Mary Harland challenged the proponents of another millage to return with sufficient signatures on petitions to place the issue on a ballot next August. She observed that the message that the county received in the last election was negative and it would now be up to the people to dictate another election.

Record Deer Harvest Expected Despite Fewer State Hunters

While an expected drop in firearm deer hunters means less money will be pumped into Michigan's economy this season compared to a year ago, the state's orange-clad army will harvest a record 300,000 animals, reports AAA Michigan.

A larger deer population, additional bonus hunting areas, more Hunter's Choice permits and expanded private land hunting should mean a successful 16-day firearm season that begins Nov. 15.

Some 700,000 firearm hunters — 25,000 fewer than last year — will generate about \$250 million, \$7 million below 1986. The drop is caused primarily by increased interest in bow hunting and declining interest by urban hunters.

The Dept. of Natural Resources estimates that last year's mild winter helped

build the deer population to between 1.4 and 1.5 million, compared to 1.25 and 1.4 million in 1986.

The antlerless harvest should be much greater than in 1986, but the buck harvest should be about the same. A record 289,630 deer were taken during the 1986 firearm, bow and muzzleloader seasons, 205,340 deer by firearm hunters.

The resident firearm deer fee is \$12.85, up \$3.10 from last year. The nonresident

fee is \$100.35, up 10 cents. Senior citizen hunting permits are \$4 for the first license and \$12.85 for the second. Hunters can purchase a second firearm hunting license, which permits taking two deer, provided the second one has antlers three inches or more above the skull.

There will be 15 bonus areas that allow hunters to take two deer on their first license and a third deer on the second buck license. The

bonus deer must be antlerless. There were only two bonus zones last year.

In addition, Michigan issued 192,244 Hunter's Choice licenses, nearly 48,000 more than last year. Those carrying a Hunter's Choice permit can take either a buck or antlerless deer.

There will be 15 bonus areas that allow hunters to take two deer on their first license and a third deer on the second buck license. The

Buck Pole Prizes Top \$2000 For Sunday's Opener

Continued from page 1

Registration to enter the contest will cost hunters \$2.

Boushelle commented that the number of antlerless permits were up this year 36 percent with a total of 96,143 being offered in Region II. For some reason, he said, there are many more complaints this year than in previous years from hunters who did not receive antlerless permits. He believes that because they must now pay \$3 for the right to apply that hunters expect to automatically receive a permit. He noted that all of the permits were issued that the biologists felt were needed to harvest the crop.

Field crops and Christmas trees again received special attention, Boushelle noted as damage permits were issued to protect those resources.

It is noticeable along the back roads that hunters are scouting for areas to hunt. Old timers say that the best way to bag a buck is to do just that, scout the area well before the season starts. Many hunters, they say will arrive the night before the season starts and not have time to check on the movement of deer before heading for their stand. It is unfortunate when that happens because even for those who hunt the same area year after year, the animals may have begun roaming a slightly different path.

The experts say that if a hunter cannot be on the scene ahead of the season they should try to spend the evening before the hunt getting information about deer concentrations and movements from local sources.

Hunters are reminded that beginning this year shining of deer is not permitted during the entire month of November. During the re-

mainder of the year shining is permitted up to 11 p.m. and after 6 a.m.



GRAYLING Regional Chamber of Commerce

Phone 517/348-2921

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 13 5:00 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner at St. Francis Episcopal Church. \$3.00 adults, \$1.50 for children. Sponsored by the ladies of the Moose Lodge.
- Nov. 13 7:00 p.m. Milltown Chorale Concert at Joseph Stripe Auditorium \$3.00 per person.
- Nov. 14 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The women's fall bazaar and bake sale will be held at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.
- Nov. 14 8:00 p.m. Hanson Hills Las Vegas Night at K of C Hall. \$5.00 advanced tickets or \$6.00 at door.
- Nov. 14 9:00 p.m. Hunters Ball at Grayling Eagles Club. 9:30 p.m. The Honorable Alton Davis will officiate the raffle drawing for the rifle w/scope, cross bow, and Mag-Lite. Tickets are \$1.00.
- Nov. 15 Orange Coat Roundup at Skip's Sport Shop. \$50 savings bond and cash prizes will be awarded. Drawing for a black powder gun. \$2.00 roundup buttons are required for participation. Sponsored by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce.
- Nov. 15 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Christmas Walk. Downtown merchants will be open. The Crawford County Historical Museum will be open and serving refreshments.
- Nov. 15 6:00 p.m. Film titles "Cry from the Mountain" featuring Billy Graham at the Free Methodist Church. Public welcome.
- Nov. 15 3:00 p.m. Lioness Club will raffle their shopping spree at Glen's Market. Tickets are \$1.00 available in front of Glen's and Grayling State Bank.
- Nov. 15 4:00 p.m. The Commission on Aging and the A.A.R.P. will hold a potluck dinner at COA. Public welcome. Bring a dish to pass.
- Nov. 15 6:30 p.m. Grayling Recreation Authority Bingo at K of C Hall.
- Nov. 16 Orange Coat Roundup continues at Skip's Sport Shop.
- Nov. 17 5:30 p.m. Monthly dance at COA with Tina Kennedy performing.
- Nov. 18 6:00 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Assembly of God Church, with country-gospel singer Charlie Pickford appearing. Congregation and visitors welcome. Plans are being made to move into the new Assembly of God Church in early December.
- Nov. 18 6:30 p.m. Lions/Lioness joint meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn. Angie Larson will speak about Austria.
- Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. Travel & Adventure "Fiji: The Great Barrier Reef" at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

CAMP GRAYLING

1979	17,650 SOLDIERS
1984	36,479 SOLDIERS
1987	36,073 SOLDIERS

SOURCE: CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

HOW MUCH LARGER SHOULD IT BE?

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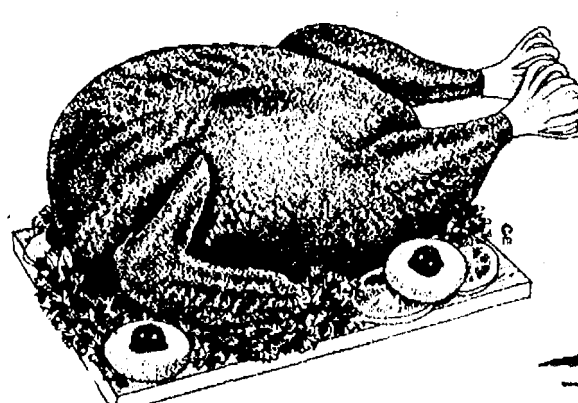
November 26th
Noon - 8:00 p.m.
(Plus Regular Menu)

- ★ Oven Roasted Turkey
- ★ Baked Ham
- ★ Stuffed Cornish Game Hen

- ★ Sweet Potatoes
- ★ Mixed Vegetables
- ★ Turkey Gravy
- ★ Mashed Potatoes

Salad Bar
Dessert Table - Pumpkin Pie, Brownies,
Cake, Cookies
Beverage Included - (Coffee/Tea/Milk)

Adults - \$7.95
Children - \$3.95 under 12



May your Thanksgiving be rich in
all of life's blessings...abundant
in all of life's special joys.

Phone 517/348-6071
Downtown Grayling

Good Luck Hunters!

November 14th, 15th, 16th

Opening for Breakfast at 5:00 a.m.

Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



The Grayling Post Office building turns 50 on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Back in 1937, the new post office was big doings in Grayling, according to the dedication program brought into the Avalanche by Jerome Kessler. The Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, Leo Nowicki, and the state treasurer Theodore Fry were on hand for the dedication. The local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps opened ceremonies with a march to the post office at 3 p.m. A local ladies quartette finished the building ceremonies by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

But that wasn't all. At 7 p.m. there was a dedication banquet at the Michelson Memorial Church. The ladies quartette and a group called the Melody Makers provided music. James Doheny, representing the Postmaster General, gave a speech. There was even a dedication dance at 9:30 p.m. in the school gym.

James McDonnell was the Postmaster at the time and Farnham R. Matson and Carl A. Doroh were the regular clerks. Jerome Kessler, who was the regular substitute clerk in 1937, said Matson was a real spark plug in the effort to get a new post office for Grayling.

Other postal members at the time of the dedication were Robert C. Sorenson, temporary substitute clerk, Christopher R. King, rural carrier, Clyde S. Glover, star route carrier, and mail messenger, Joseph Kessler. He used a big wagon to deliver the mail to the post office from the railroad depot, where the mail came in on trains.

Kessler said a regular clerk position, one of the best jobs in town during those depressed times, earned \$2,100 a year. A substitute clerk earned 65 cents an hour.

The dedication program contained advertisements from 44 local businesses in 1937.

In the 50 years since, 41 of those businesses have changed locations or names. Only CHIEF SHOPPENAGONS, SPIKE'S, and the RIALTO, among those 44 businesses, have remained at the same location with the same name. Here's a list of the 41 businesses in that 1937 program who have changed or are gone, according to Jerome Kessler:

TINY'S BEAUTY PARLOR — Owned by Tiny Russell where post office is now. It had to be moved for the new post office. Its phone number was 160.

PARSONS & WAKELEY — A service station located near where Gasland is today.

NICK SCHJOTZ GROCERY — Located on the corner of the Mercantile Mall.

HANSON HARDWARE COMPANY — Located near where the J.C. Penney store is now.

SAM RASSMUSSEN — Advertised new and used lumber and other building materials. Located near where DuBois Lumber is. His business phone number was 73-R.

GRAYLING BAKERY — Owned by Charles Melichar across from Spike's.

PADDY'S BARBER SHOP — located in Fischer Hotel.

FISCHER HOTEL/COCKTAIL BAR — Owned by Lon Collens. Current The Sawmill.

ALBERT J. REHKOPF — Plumbing and heating business located behind Wieber Jewelry.

NEHI BOTTLING CO. — Advertised Nehi in different flavors plus Royal Crown Cola. Located near C.F. Fick.

AUSABLE DAIRY BAR — Owned by Vic

Petersen. Located at post office site.

PETERSON'S SERVICE — Owned by Clyde Peterson. Located where parking lot of Rochette's is.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY — Dan Hoelsli was the agent. Currently is C.F. Fick & Sons.

THE MAUREEN SHOPPE — Was located next to Grayling Jewelry Shoppe on main street.

GRAYLING JEWELRY SHOPPE — Located on main street next to Half Price Outlet. Currently is Davis Jewelry.

BETTY MAE BEAUTY SHOPPE — Located off main street a bit where Bill Carey law offices are.

GRAYLING 5¢ TO \$1.00 STORE — Located near Main Street Florals.

EMIL NIEDERER — Sold coal, coke, and ice from School Section Lake. Located along RR tracks.

A & P — Earl Dawson was the manager of the grocery dept. and A.B. Green manager of the meat market. The A & P was located in three places in downtown Grayling before moving to present location: where Mac's Drugs is, where Dawson's is, and corner lot where Black and White store was.

AMERICAN LEGION — Located where Moose Lodge is across from Post Office.

PLAZA GRILL — Stanley and Walthers were the proprietors. It was located where the Half Price Outlet is.

CORWIN AUTO SALES — Plymouth and DeSoto sales and service. Located across from Spike's.

BLACKIE'S TAVERN — Currently the Pioneer Room.

GRAYLING LAUNDRY — Located where Rainbow Fitness is.

THE GREEN FRONT RESTAURANT — Peter Lovely was the proprietor. Located across from Spike's.

CHRIS OLSEN'S — Located where Annie B's is.

HANSON CAFE — Frank Bennett, proprietor. Located where Advanced Business Machines is.

DR. J. FRED COOK — Dentist located where Dr. Juntilla is.

TRI-COUNTY TELEPHONE — Also offered postal telegraph service.

MRS. LOTTIE TATRO — Grocery store on corner of State and Alger.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE — Located where Mercantile Mall is.

NATIONAL LOG CONSTRUCTION — Took over T-Town and was bought out by government to expand airport for WWII.

ALFRED HANSON — Oldsmobile and Chevrolet dealer in Alfred Hanson building across from Spike's.

GRAYLING LUMBER & SUPPLY — Where Wolohan's is now.

SALES' BEN FRANKLIN STORE — Located in area of current Ben Franklin store downtown.

FRANK SALES AGENCY — Had office where Locksmith shop is now located.

KERRY & HANSON FLOORING COMPANY — Where Georgia Pacific distributing center is now.

TRUDEAU STUDIO — Upstairs in old Avalanche building.

GEORGE BURKE — Ford sales where Goodale's Bakery is.

DRS. KEYPORT & CLIPPERT — Office where Grayling Insurance Agency is.

CASH & CARRY GROCERY — Minnie Hartley proprietor. Located on corner lot where Black and White store was.

Letters to the Editor

Penrod's Resort Supports Chamber

Dear Editor,
After reading your front page article and again Don Geiss' column on motel membership in the Chamber of Commerce we were a bit surprised that Penrod's was not mentioned. It was stated that only three motels, Holiday Inn, Chief Shoppenagons' and Cedar Motel are members. While Penrod's AuSable River Resort is not strictly a motel we do offer accommodations by the day and provide much the same services as a motel. We are

also located in Grayling and have been a member of the chamber since we bought the resort in 1969.

We certainly appreciate everything the chamber has done and is doing to promote Grayling and feel they definitely help our business. We would urge all businesses in Grayling to join with us in support of the chamber.

Sincerely,
Penrod's AuSable River Resort
Gale and Barbara Humes
Owners

Riegle Wrong On Bork Hearing

Dear Sir,
The only way I could now picture myself voting for Michigan's U.S. Senator Don Riegle would be on the condition that he was opposed by someone more wrong-headed than himself. That prospect is possible, but difficult to imagine.

I agree with Riegle in part when he denies that the savage treatment given to Judge Bork by the Senate was, "a lynching". A lynching by definition leaves a possibility that the victim was wrong or guilty. It infers that there was no trial. Bork was first given a show trial; found guilty of interpreting the Constitution "as written," and then hung by a Senate rope woven of lies and distortions.

I doubt that there is a thoughtful black person in this nation that seriously believes that as one Justice of the Supreme Court, Bork would call for a return of slavery. Feminists also know that Judge Bork would not burn witches at the stake, Massachusetts-style. He understands the Constitution as a working whole, designed to guard the liberty of virtuous Americans, while leftists understand it as a list of arbitrary rights.

When Riegle agrees with Senator Kennedy's venomous attack on Bork, he also assails the framers of our Constitution. Bork's

writings indicate that he takes men like Jefferson and Adams at their word. His opponents claim that these men lived too long ago, and that the words are outdated and therefore no longer apply. One wonders if this read-and-ignore group will apply their theory to the Ten Commandments or the Bible. In following Kennedy's butcher of Bork with "lynching" denials, Riegle leaves his judgment in question. Instead of following a man who lives by the word of law, he followed a man who has spent his life avoiding the law.

Bork knows that in Michigan and other places, honest citizens must walk the streets in fear or live their lives behind locked doors, while criminals, including cop-killers roam free. He might have reversed that. Senator Riegle may have washed his hands of Judge Bork; but in the future who is to say what blood will reappear?

God, Prayer, and the Bible have been barred from our schools, and were quickly replaced by drugs, pornography, and now guns. We are now told that sodomy is a way of life and should be explained as such in schools. George Orwell call your office, the animals are running the farm again.

Joe Callewart
Grayling

Crawford County Avalanche, Inc.

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Almanack

Armistice Day Lost in History

by Richard Millman

FEW AMERICAN citizens survive who can attach personal significance to the odd collection of numbers upon which one of our national holidays is based.

Try it: 11-11, followed by 11-11-18.

History students and old timers most likely will recognize we're talking about Armistice Day, which now is Veterans Day, observed on November 11, or somewhere around there depending upon what pressures from national unions and long weekend pushers can exert.

World War I — the first of the modern worldwide military conflagrations — was ended when the Armistice went into effect at precisely 11 minutes after 11 o'clock in the morning, on Nov. 11, 1918.

PEOPLE WHO were involved in World War I back in those days — fighting men, as well as governmental leaders — really believed they had served in "the war to end all wars." Of course, they were wrong.

In fact, World War I was small in comparison with the next big one, which snared America in its entanglements just 23 years later. But World War II became "the battle to make the world safe for democracy." The history books say that America and her allies won that one, too. But war did not end there either.

The Korean War followed and the Vietnam War, and some lesser engagements — all bringing death, and destruction, and American involvement.

ARMISTICE DAY had long since lost its original meaning; that's why it became Veterans Day, so the nation could honor not only its veterans from "the war to end all wars," which didn't accomplish that goal, but also the fighting personnel from all its other wars.

It's sad, really. But it's true. Our roll of veterans just keeps growing and growing and growing. Those who fought in World War I are in their eighties and nineties now — those few who survive. Even World War II veterans are largely in their sixties and older. But sadly, as they die off, their places on the veterans' rosters are being taken by younger men and women, who also by military service have earned their right to public respect.

It's a lot tougher for the younger veterans. World War I was a national cause, and the

country was involved wholeheartedly. There was little if any public dissent. And the people were proud of their servicemen (there weren't fighting women in that war). To serve was an honor.

World War II also was a national cause — even stronger than the first one. Public dissent was even rarer. Our involvement was on a much broader scale, and the stakes were higher, too. Again our national commitment was total, bringing pride and honor to those who served — including women this time.

SINCE THEN, American wars have been different. The Korean War, involving American fighting men just five years or so after World War II ended, was not a "real" war in many ways. America did not pursue victory, as it had twice before. It was a limited involvement, with limited goals, fought for unclear reasons. Death and violence were the same, however.

Then came Vietnam, which at the beginning bore many of the earmarks of our Korean involvement. But as Vietnam dragged on, our national dedication waned. Public reaction changed, dissent grew, and to many, pride turned to shame.

Victory was not our national goal; indeed, it still is unclear what our national goal was in Vietnam, or even if there was one.

But the hardship and the violence and the death that came to the participants were just as real as they had been at Belleau Wood, and at Iwo Jima, and at Chosin, even if the public respect was not.

Our later military involvement — after we had left Vietnam — is even less directed by a clear national goal. Men and women have died in Lebanon, and in Granada, and in Central America, and in other corners of the world. To them, and to their loved ones, the "war" is just as real as any America has waged.

AS A PEOPLE, we seem to be increasing our patriotism and our respect for those who have served, whether in Vietnam or wherever. This is welcome.

But we still need a clearer understanding of our national goals; this is essential to a broader public embrace of these goals, which also is essential.

Perhaps reflection of this year's Veterans Day, and how it got to be what it is, will help.

Michigan Mirror

Expressing concern about the economy over the next two years, Governor James J. Blanchard recently ordered an indefinite partial hiring freeze for all departments except Corrections and State Police.

The move would save an estimated \$18 million this year (\$70 million in 1988-89) and is in addition to the \$131 million in vetoes and \$40 million in administrative reductions he ordered in July and the \$80 million in extra insurance taxes he is now recommending as a quid pro quo.

"It's a good way to make sure the '88 budget is balanced and the '89 budget, which will be tight, will be balanced no matter what the economy will do," Blanchard told reporters. He said the recent stock market "crash" has not yet directly affected the budget, but underscores the need to limit spending and keep the budget balanced.

The governor said he has not concluded that an additional executive order cutting budgets already approved will be needed, but said the freeze is a prelude to a very tight budget next year, which includes some additional federal cuts and reduced federal matching percentages in welfare programs.

The Department of Management and Budget has readied an \$18 million executive or-

der to help implement the \$40 million in administrative reductions announced in July. The rest is to be ordered unilaterally, although officials said those cuts could also be included in the order.

The governor said he had decided several weeks ago to pose the freeze to deal with a "long-standing problem" and announced the action after meeting with department directors. He said revenues, although meeting current projections, are not growing as fast as expenditures, and the cuts are especially needed to protect the 1988-89 budget.

The official administration projections still include a \$23 million surplus in the current year without the new restrictions, although the Senate Fiscal Agency had estimated an \$85 million deficit.

Although corrections is exempt because of staff required for new prisons that will be opened, and State Police are exempt because of 120 troopers required to be hired with money raised under a \$5 surcharge on traffic tickets, Blanchard said cuts will have to be made in other areas. "The goal is fewer employees," he said, adding layoffs would not be necessary.

Aides said the freeze during the 1987-88

and 1988-89 years should reduce the number of employees by 1,800-2,000. Current civil service employment is 62,841.

Management and Budget Director Shelby Solomon said the policy is designed to give departments flexibility, permitting one replacement for every three persons who leave and allowing other hires with approval of the DMB.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) supported the freeze, but said he hopes it will also be tied to freezes on taxes, regulations and contractual services.

"Perhaps if we save enough money with freezes, it will keep the governor from devising more and more new schemes to raise taxes," he said.

House Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) said he believes the governor is recognizing the volatility of the budget and "is being as conservative as possible" in announcing the freeze.

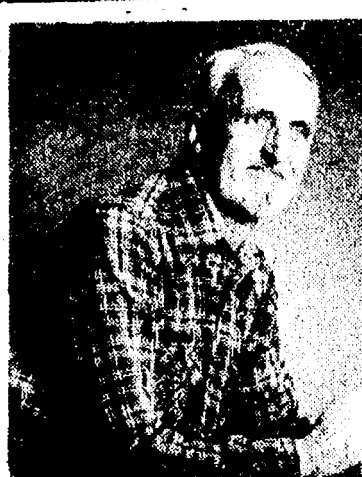
But House Appropriations Chair Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) said the anticipated savings of \$18 million "is just a drop in the bucket" in relation to the \$6.5 billion state budget.

Governor Orders Partial Hiring Freeze

Ponderings

Santa Spending More Time Away From The North Pole

By Don Geiss



We saw Santa Claus the other day. It wasn't the first time this year we have seen him. He was in a July 4th parade we saw downstate too.

Every year he seems to spend more time around the state and not as much manufacturing toys up at the North Pole. It certainly must throw a greater burden on Mrs. Claus and the elves when he takes off on jaunts around here.

It would probably be a blessing if he stayed up there though because then the merchants wouldn't feel that they must display what he has made up to this point. They could all wait until he makes his later appearance like the ones when he sits in his big chair after December 1.

One of these days we expect him to be fishing in the fall out of the boat next to us. Perhaps this year he will be out stalking deer in front of our stand.

Of course it would be difficult for him to control all of the Christmas music that goes out over the airwaves since he has no pull with the Federal Communications Commission. We love Bing Crosby but his "White Christmas" song would be much sweeter to our ears say about the 15th of December.

We must hasten to admit that ours is a wait to do your Christmas shopping until December 23 mentality. Nothing stirs us to shop early with the possible exception of a Skip's Sport Shop sale on fishing equipment. But then all of the buying we do is for ourselves.

Even Christmas tree growers get into the act. During the month of October on our treks through the countryside we saw thousands of trees all bundled up waiting to head for the market. Sorry guys but all that we could think of was that there would be many angry people spending half of their time sweeping up fallen pine needles around the living room skeleton of a Christmas tree.

Perhaps what should be done is the same type of thing that was practiced during prohibition. Each merchant should have a back room, where all of the Christmas goodies could be retained until the December 1 holiday premier.

In the meantime if a person felt the urgent need to spend money early for Christmas all they would have to do is knock on the back room door three times and when someone answers say Charley sent me. They could then be given entry and shop till their "hearts content."

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
November 12, 1964
Mrs. Robert Strong and Mrs. Walter Mike-sell spent the weekend with the Bob Strongs II in Mt. Clemens.

Julie Buron, daughter of the Tony Burons, en-

joyed a weekend excursion trip to Lima, Peru recently, courtesy of Braniff International airlines, for employees at Eastern in Chicago. The group were guests at a party given by Peruvian government of-

ficials, did some sight-seeing and shopping while there, then flew back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Thompson left Tuesday to spend several days in Buchanan visiting her brother Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and family. They also visited the Dick Dawsons in Jackson.

Earl Broadbent's luck is assured for some time. He brought in to the Avalanche office three clovers, a four-leaf, a five-leaf and a six-leaf, which he had picked Thursday at West Branch, all of them growing on the same stool. He said there were four more four-leavers which he left, also on the same clump.

Firearm deer hunters, expected to invade Michigan's fields and forests in record numbers approaching 525,000 should take home more than 130,000 whitetails this November to top their 1963 kill of 124,000 which stands as second best in the state's history, the Conservation Dept. pre-

dicts. As always, the big "if" will be the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Essenberg and little Vern of Kalamazoo, and Kenny Hauxtra of Parchment visited Mrs. Essenberg's parents, the Ernie Larsons, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson returned Wednesday of last week after spending their wedding anniversary with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Grand Rapids. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and sons in Lowell and spent several more days in Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and family.

46 Years Ago
November 13, 1942

Miss Vivian Nellist is spending this week visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nellist in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Porter McCall and son have returned to Cambridge, Mass., after spending some time with Mrs. McCall's mother, Mrs. Daisy Barnett. Lieutenant McCall is attending Military In-

stitute of Technical Training at Harvard University for three months.

Mrs. D.A. Stiles left for Dayton, Ohio, Saturday with her daughter Patty after spending three weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R.A. VanVleck.

Jack and Jean Rasmusson, twins, celebrated their 12th birthday Tuesday, November 4th, and each one had a few friends in after school. A birthday cake centered the lunch table holding 12 candles.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owen (Ann Christenson) Friday at Mercy Hospital. Conrad weighed four pounds and 14 ounces and his sister Constance four pounds and 11 ounces. Mrs. Conrad Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens are the proud grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash great grandparents.

Mrs. George Hilton arrived home Tuesday after spending a week with her sister Mrs. Eugene

Baker, in Indianapolis. She was accompanied home by her sister who plans on spending a few days.

Mrs. Lee Longstreet of Adrian will spend next week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Mrs. Maude Hayes of Alma is a guest of her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

Miss Helen Thompson of Roscommon spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Middie LaMotte.

69 Years Ago
November 14, 1918

Mrs. Oliver Cody left Tuesday night for a few days visit with friends in Bay City.

Marius Hanson, the local Buick agent, just delivered to Dr. Keyport a fine new Buick coupe. Claude Gilson drove it up from Saginaw.

The first snow storm that was sufficient to whiten the ground appeared Wednesday afternoon. It didn't remain long. A year ago we were having real winter weather and plenty of snow.

Mahaney-Ueberroth Married



On July 18, 1987, Victoria Marie Mahaney and Steven John Ueberroth were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Marie Mahaney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ueberroth Jr. of Lansing and Grayling. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Robert.

The bride's gown was of chiffonet with re-embroidered Queen Anne neckline with scattered seed pearls, bodice trimmed with heavily beaded Venice lace, bishop shadow sleeves, skirt was trimmed with chantilly lace on front and chapel train hemline. The bride wore her

mothers headpiece, a seed pearl crown with silk illusion fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. The groom was attired in a pin stripe tuxedo. The maid of honor was the brides sister, Christine, the best man was John Wejrowski Jr.

After the ceremony the bridal couple were surprised with a horse and buggy ride in the Grayling area. Reception was at the K of C Hall. Guests were from Grayling, Lansing, Kalkaska, Roscommon, Marquette, Ohio, Wisconsin and Florida. The couple are making their home in Lansing while the groom attends Michigan State University.

Commission on Aging

We are in great need of volunteer drivers to deliver Meals on Wheels. It would involve a once-a-week commitment for about an hour (maybe an hour and a half) worth of your time. You would be doing us a tremendous favor as well as the people to whom you bring the meals.

Menu and activities for the week of Nov. 16-20:

Mon., Nov. 16-10:00-Exercises; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00-Dinner (Ethnic night).

Tues., Nov. 17-1:00-Merry

Makers; 1:00-RSVP Cards; Bowling; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Macaroni and Cheese); 5:30-Dance with Tina.

Wed., Nov. 18-10:00-Quilting; 1:00-Swimmercise, Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Roast Pork).

Thurs., Nov. 19-2:00-History Class; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Liver & Onions).

Fri., Nov. 20- Lovells Satellite, 12:00-Dinner (Meatloaf & Scalloped Potatoes).

Grayling Travelogue Features Great Barrier Reef

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Grayling Community Education program will present its next exciting true-life adventure of the season in the Grayling High School Auditorium. On that evening, Keith McColl, creator of the long running TV series "Outdoors Unlimited," will present in person, his feature film of the Great Barrier Reef, Fiji and Australia. Doors will open at 6:45 and the travelogue will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

In the production of over 400-1/2 hour TV programs, Keith McColl has traveled extensively in Western and Northern Canada - often venturing high above the Arctic Circle and the north magnetic pole. He has handled miles of film; does all his own research, photography, editing, scripting, and also narration - accumulating a stock color film library of over 200,000 feet. As a platform speaker, he has presented his 1 1/2 hour feature films to audiences in 36 states and 6 provinces.

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Soil and Water Conservation District Marks 20th Year

The annual meeting of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District on Monday, October 26th marked the agency's 20th anniversary.

Elected to the board by the landowners in attendance for a 3-year term was Walter Neilson of South Branch Township, Crawford County. Walt will not be new to soil conservation, due to his father, Andie, serving on this board for 19 years. He opposed incumbent Robert Andrus and nominee Jeremy Jones.

Local students were recognized for their 'Prevention Erosion' scrapbook projects for 1987. These were: Andrea Watson, Roscommon, 1st

place; Marcie Witkowski, Roscommon, 2nd place; Niekki Caporosso, St. Helen, 3rd place; Sara Bryant and Jeri Ann McCormick, both of Roscommon, Honorable Mention.

Roy Bigelow, AuSable Township, Roscommon County, was commended for his fine conservation farming efforts; along with Rex Wolfson, Richfield Township, Roscommon County, for his promotion of conservation.

As an example of the district's increasing role as a source of information on conservation-related issues, Richard Sikkenga, DNR Land Resource Program Division, spoke on wetland

regulations.

"Due to a lot more rules and regulations, we've become a lot more of an informative office," said Barb Stauffer, the district's administrative assistant for more than 17 years. "People who don't know where to turn for advice on environmental regulations often call or visit the district's office," she said.

District's Role

The District's role also has expanded as more downstate residents purchase property here, Ms. Stauffer said. "A lot more people don't want to let their land go idle. They want to do something with it," she said. The district provides advice on planting hay or trees for ground cover or seedlings for wildlife habitat or reforestation.

People today seem to be increasingly 'honoring the value of the land' Ms. Stauffer said. "More and more people are realizing the value of the land and trying to put back into it more than they took off."

During the 'back-to-the-land' movement's heyday in the 1970's, a lot of people took up gardening and small scale farming. "We went through a real surge of people using the office at that time," quoted Stauffer.

The district also went through a surge of requests for advice on managing woodlands, also. The district has received a Michigan Department of Agriculture grant to hire a technician to assist in that area and others. This person should be on the staff by the first of the year.

Probably the district's best-known projects have been in the area of stream-bank erosion control. Each summer, district crews install cedar and rock retaining walls on private and public property along area rivers and lakes.

Early Leaders

In 1967 a group of Roscommon and Crawford county residents became concerned that there was no unit of government for local citizens and agencies to turn to for help with soil and water problems.

With the help of Willard Bosserman, then Cooperative Extension Service agent for Roscommon and Crawford counties, the group's ef-

forts resulted in establishment of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil Conservation District.

An organizational meeting was held in May 1967. The first members of the board of directors were Houghton King, Jr., Houghton Lake, chairman; Stanley Hummel, Frederic, Vice-chairman; LeRoy Wahl, AuSable Township, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Carter, St. Helen, and Andie Neilson, Grayling.

At first, the district office was in the basement of the Roscommon County Building. It later moved to the county building annex, 2nd floor, and then to the current location in the Centre Building (across the street) for the past 15 years.

At the district's first annual meeting in July 1968, Crawford-Roscommon made history when Louise Sullenger of Markey Township, Roscommon county, was elected to the board. She was believed to be the first woman soil conservation district director in the nation.

Other past directors were Harry Martin, St. Helen; Larry Murray, Robert Shingledecker and Fred Swaffer, all of Roscommon; Lynn Charron, Frederic; and Ed Lowrie, Grayling.

Current Staff

Besides Robert Andrus (who just completed a 3-year term) other current board members are Harold Mertes, Frederic, chairman; Mike Wahl, AuSable Township, vice-chairman; Glenn Schicker, Markey Township, secretary-treasurer; and Brian Willet, Gerrish Township.

Jacque Korn, Gaylord, is district conservationist, serving both Crawford-Roscommon and the Otsego Soil and Water Conservation Districts under an agreement with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Barb Stauffer also works for the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which shares costs with many landowners for some conservation practices recommended by the district.

Funding for the district comes from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, which provides administration and staff employment funds; Crawford and Roscommon county commissioners; and sale of tree seedlings and other conservation materials to landowners.

For conservation assistance on your land call 275-5231 or visit the office at 409 Lake Street, Roscommon, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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Notice of Budget Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, November 17, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting oral and written comments regarding the adoption of a General Fund Budget, Special Revenue Fund Budgets, and Debt Service Fund Budgets.

A summary of the 1988 proposed Crawford County Budgets listed above will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Crawford County Clerk after November 10, 1987. The Public Hearing will be conducted in the Circuit Court Room, County Building, Grayling, Michigan. Elizabeth H. Wieland County Clerk/Reg. of Deeds

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Muntz, of Roscommon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley, of Beaver Creek Township, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Kristine Ann Muntz and Todd Michael Riley. Kris is finishing her Bachelors Degree in Commercial Recreation at Central Michigan University, while Todd is employed at Weyerhaeuser Structurwood in Grayling. An August 27, 1988, wedding is planned.

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Military

Air Force Reserve Sgt. Jerry J. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Norman of Grayling, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Grayling High School.

46th Circuit

Jim Allen Cross, age 28, of Higgins Lake, was sentenced on a charge of Uttering and Publishing a No Account Check. He received 24 months probation and 1 year in the County jail with credit given for 81 days served. He must also pay \$400.00 costs, \$550.00 attorney fees and restitution. Cross was arrested on a complaint by the Holiday Inn of Grayling.

Leland Terry Elrod, age 38, of Dowagiac, was arraigned on a charge of Felonious Assault. He was arrested following an investigation by the Crawford County Sheriff Department of a disturbance at a local campground.



Zero Weight

The spacesuit and backpack worn by an American astronaut weigh more than 250 pounds on earth, but they weigh nothing in space, says National Geographic World.

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NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS ON THE 10 TOPPING PIZZA.

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- Two 32 oz. Soft Drinks
- One Order of Crazy Bread®

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348-2828

REMEMBER TUESDAYS ARE TWOSDAYS
THIS TUESDAY BUY A MEXICAN SLICE, GET AN IDENTICAL ONE FREE!

Little Caesars Pizza
DINE IN TAKE OUT

Dinner Theatre To Feature 'Natalie Needs a Nightie'

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 19, 20, and 21, the Holiday Inn of Grayling and H.T. Productions will present the hilarious comedy, "Natalie Needs a Nightie" in the banquet rooms of the Inn. Included in the \$15.00 admission is a lavish Dinner-Banquet-Buffer and reserved seats for the performance.

Tickets are still available for all three performances and can be purchased from the Sales Office of the Holiday Inn. Advanced reservations can be made by phone by calling 348-7611. Appearing in the lead role of Tommy Briggs will be Northern Michigan radio personality Rich Blackmore. Appearing in the title role of

Natalie will be Mary Gallo-way from the Grayling State Bank.

Tommy's boss and the founder of the Vita-Cola Company will be played by Grayling area news reporter

Don Geiss. Tommy's best friend and partner in crime for one of the most hilarious, diabolical charades, Jimmy Wilson, will be played by WGRY radio personality Tom Croft. The personality

of Thomasa Briggs, who lives in the apartment directly below Tommy's and as a result is the creator of some interesting and most funny situations, will be played by Carolyn Rakocz of Grayling. Rounding out the cast as John the janitor and Rose the chambermaid will be Troy Haag, a student from Kirtland Community College and Mary Ann McIntosh of Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Too many wives, too many babies, a chambermaid who snitches gin and the constant changing and exchanging of clothes by all members of the cast make "Natalie Needs a Nightie" one of the most hilarious, fast-paced comedies ever produced. The play recently closed after over a full year's successful run in a dinner theatre in the Chicago area, where it was billed as a 'guaranteed laugh riot!'

Alumni News

We have received two sets of books, written by Dr. Hans A. Andrews, to be used as memorials for Wesley Kumpula, one of his former teachers and sponsor of his GHS Class of '56. One set was given to the Crawford County Library. One set was presented to the Crawford Au-Sable Schools.

Hans is now Dean of Instruction at Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby, Illinois. In 1984-85 he assumed the presidency of the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education. He has made education his full career as is reflected in the titles of his books "Merit In Education" and "Evaluating For Excellence".

Dr. Andrews has kept in contact with us through his letters and his paid membership in the Alumni Association. His mother, Grace Nelson Andrews, graduated in the Class of '24, his sister, Joanne, Class of '54, brother, Larry, Class of '58.

We have had many GHS Alumni who have made their mark in Education, Industry, Medicine, yet they maintain an affiliation with us. It is most rewarding. Our sincere thanks to Hans for

sharing these books with us. Clara Sorenson Membership Secretary

Crawford County 1987 Millage

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	1.00000	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Gerrish Higgins		23.42623
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	41.21020	34.81643

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	2.95200	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	43.16220	

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	1.00000	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	41.21020	

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	3.36180	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	43.57200	

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	2.98410	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	43.19430	

SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP

County	8.05000	
Township	3.82000	
Gerrish Higgins	23.42623	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	37.63643	

CITY OF GRAYLING

County	8.05000	
Crawford AuSable	29.82000	
Kirtland College	1.29020	
COOR Intermediate	1.05000	
	40.21020	

City Operating	14.68500	
Bonds	.25000	
	55.14520	

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Allocated	6.50000	
Building Debt	.30000	
Public Transit	.75000	
Comm. on Aging	.25000	
Gray. Rec. Authority	.25000	
	8.05000	

CRAWFORD AUSALE

Allocated - Oper.	7.20000	
Voted - Oper.	17.90000	
Debt Retirement	4.72000	
	29.82000	

GERRISH HIGGINS

Allocated - Oper.	8.52603	
Voted - Oper.	12.90020	
Debt Retirement	2.00000	
	23.42623	

KIRTLAND COLLEGE

Voted - Oper.	.99020	
Debt Retirement	.30000	
	1.29020	

COOR INTERMEDIATE

Allocated - Oper.	.30000	
Voted - Sp. Ed.	.75000	
	1.05000	

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

Allocated	1.00000	
	1.00000	

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP

Allocated	.98400	
Voted - Fire	1.96800	
	2.95200	

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

Allocated	1.00000	
	1.00000	

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP

Allocated	1.00000	
Voted - Landfill	1.00000	
Special Assessment	1.36180	
	3.36180	

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

Allocated	.99470	
Voted - Fire	1.98410	
	2.98410	

SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP

Allocated	1.00000	
Voted - Oper.	1.00000	
Voted - Special Asmt.	1.82000	
	3.82000	

Approved by Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

Viking Band Boosters CITRUS SALE

November 6th thru 16th



TO ORDER CALL
348-3223

Notice of Hearing City of Grayling

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grayling will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 30, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Council Room of City Hall for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the establishment of the following proposed Industrial Development District under the provisions of Act 198 of Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended (Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act):

GRAYLING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT No. 4 whose area is legally described as: South 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 17, T26N, R3W, City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan containing twenty (20) acres more or less.

The purpose of establishing this district is to allow construction of buildings to house an industry to be located on the property in question.

Any owner of said real estate or any resident or taxpayer of the City of Grayling may appear at this hearing and give testimony.

Dated: November 10, 1987 Jerry W. Morford, Clerk

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Leaky Pipes
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Water Heaters
Water Softeners

Appliances

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Ranges
Dishwashers
Disposals

Heating

Furnaces
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Gas Burners
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of Mechanical
Equipment.

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THE SERVICE STORE
1 Block North of Downtown
501 Cedar - Grayling - 348-5571

Thank You

The Crawford County Republican Committee thanks all of the volunteers who helped make the vice president's visit to Grayling a success. A special thanks to the Grayling High School Band, all of the drivers and ushers, and Larry Porter Ford of Roscommon and Al Bennett Ford of Grayling who provided vehicles for the White House and Campaign support staff.

Bowling

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FUN LEAGUE

1. Dinner Bell	23
2. Dee's Ice	21
3. Grayling Restaurant	21
4. Plaza Bar	19
5. Spike's	17
6. Legion	16
7. Murdicks	14
8. Sawmill	13
High Series: R. Parkhurst 526, C. Porter 511, B. Annis 504.	
High Game: R. Parkhurst 208, C. Porter 206, B. Annis 200.	
High Series: L. Hetrick 533, P. Harwood 481, P. Papendick 475.	
High Game: L. Hetrick 191, P. Papendick 179, M.L. Porter 176.	

LITTLE RASCALS

1. R & R Express	16
2. Spike's	15
3. Strike Force	13
4. Pink Ladies	10
5. No Names	10
6. Rolling Pins	8
High Series: C. Rock 287, D. Harris 211, B. Walsh 200.	
High Game: C. Rock 157, D. Harris 122, R. Hough 117.	
High Series: J. Harris 229, M. Wolfe 153, A. Wolfe 151.	
High Game: J. Harris 123, T. Hinds 95, K. Harris 92.	

ROOKIE ROLLERS

1. Legion Lanes	18
2. Delights	14
3. Bennetts Bombers	13
4. Moshier's S & S	12 1/2
5. McDonald's	12
6. Grayling State Bank	11 1/2
High Game: S. Hellebuck 78, J. Tobias 66, M. Sampsel 51.	
High Series: S. Hellebuck 132, J. Tobias 112, M. Sampsel 101.	
High Game: J. Kammer 98, A.J. Stancil 93, T.J. Adkinson 92.	
High Series: J. Kammer 180, M. Moshier 180, A.J. Stancil 150.	

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

1. Terry's 76	24
2. Moshier Sales & Service	21
3. A.J.D. Forest Products	21
4. Cal Schreiber Builders	19
5. C.S.I.	17
6. Weyerhaeuser	15
7. Bear's Country Inn	14
8. AirWay Automation	13
High Series: I. Gwill 536, A. Gilman 533, J. Sampsel 510.	
High Game: J. Millikin 203, A. Gilman 202-190, H. Glaslee 192.	
High Series: N. Glaslee 527, M. Davis 482, K. Moshier 476.	
High Game: N. Glaslee 195, M. Davis 193, J. Gilman 182.	

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Rialto Theatre

GRAYLING, MICH. — 348-5948

Admission - \$3.00, Child under 12 - \$1.75

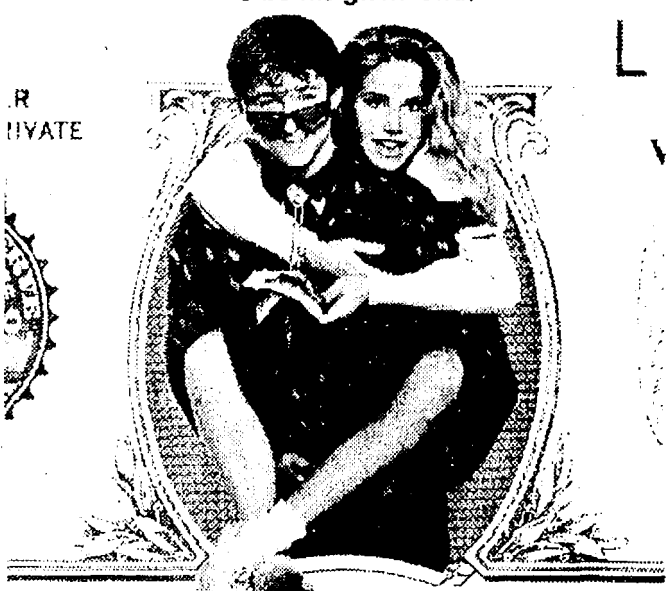
Open 4 Days a Week

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday One Show at 7:30

Thurs. thru Sunday — Nov. 12 - 15

FRANKIE & JOHNNY

Ronald is making an investment in his senior year. He's hiring the prettiest cheerleader in school to be his girlfriend.



MONEY CAN BUY POPULARITY BUT IT...

CAN'T BUY ME
LOVE PG-13

Coming Soon "Stakeout"

Bear's Country Inn

Family Restaurant & Caterer

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SHORT LUNCH HOUR?

BEAR'S HAS THE ANSWER

Speedy Lunches are Back
Instant Service

DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

2 Sandwiches, 2 Soups, 2 Entree's

First week of Deer Season
Open at 4:30 a.m.

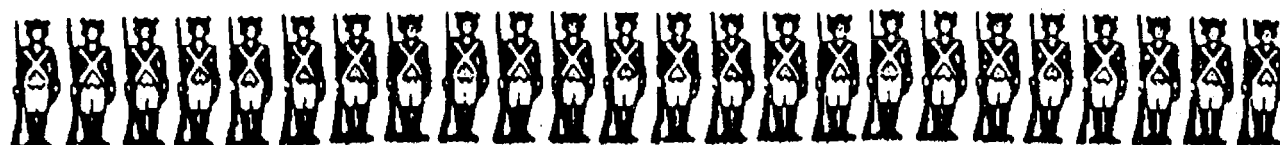
HUNTERS BREAKFAST
AND
DINNER BUFFET



On this day, as we pause to remember, let us also be grateful for all the men and women who are continuing the cause for Liberty and Peace.



WE SALUTE YOU!



Grayling State Bank

An affiliate of Citizens Banking Corporation

Frederic — Downtown — In The Mall Member F.D.I.C.

348-7631

Sports

1987 4-H Soccer Program Attracted 154 Players

Rain, snow and slippery field conditions did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the young 4-H soccer players in the final league games played two weeks ago. Families and friends who have enjoyed watching the boys and girls aged 6 to 13 play each Saturday during the past month were treated to games under the lights at the high school football field on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The field loudspeaker system was used to announce each game and the concession stand was open for hot drinks and food.

This 4-H soccer season hosted the largest group of youngsters in the four year old program's history with 154 children participating. The program is open to both boys and girls age 6 to 13 years and positive coaching is stressed, with every child on a team getting to play in each game.

The three different age groups of this year's league consisted of the Passers, aged 6 to 7, the Wings, in the 8 to 10 year old age group and the Strikers, aged 11 to 13. On Monday night the 6 to 7 year olds played in intermittent rain with teams sponsored by Chemical Bank North, Weyerhaeuser, Grayling Animal Hospital and Northern Michigan Emergency Medical Service facing off. Two 8 to 10 year old division teams, Cross' Kwik Stop and Don's Accounting, also matched up Monday night under the lights. As the rain worsened Tuesday night on the same field the excitement heightened with Grayling Floor Covering and Ramsey Air Conditioning from the 8 to 10 year old group competing. Also on the field Tuesday night were the 11 to 13 year old teams from Grayling State Bank and Cornell.

With the snow on Wednesday night came the 8 to 10

year olds from Perez CPA and Davis Jewelry and the Tigers and Grayling State Bank from the 11 to 13 year old division. Jerry and Ginger Casey, leaders of the 4-H soccer program, were pleased with the improvement made by all the teams and all the effort put forth by the children. The volunteer time donated by the coaches, assistants and referees was appreciated by all involved and Kudos go to the Crawford AuSable school system for its loan of the regular and practice football fields for games and scrimmages by the 4-H youngsters. Thanks also go to the merchants and businesses of Crawford County who helped sponsor teams and buy equipment.

Cash donations and Glen's Markets Save Share "Green Slips" helped to purchase new equipment this year. During the final "under the

lights" contests, door prizes were awarded to persons whose names were drawn from a bucket containing the green slips. The prizes were donated by local merchants. Businesses sponsoring individual teams also helped to defray the costs of the children's shirts, shorts and equipment.

Due to the great deal of interest generated by the program, the Caseys are hoping to have a longer children's sign-up period for the upcoming 1988 4-H soccer season. They also expect to begin practices and games near the beginning of school next September. Watch for notices in the 4-H newsletter and the Crawford County Avalanche this coming Spring for more news about the soccer program and information about other children's activities sponsored by 4-H in Crawford County.

Grayling improved its record to 14-3 with victories over St. Ignace and Rogers City last week. The Vikings are shooting to tie the GHS girls basketball best record of 17-3.

Grayling played Houghton Lake Tuesday, Nov. 10, and play West Branch Thursday and Charlevoix Tuesday, Nov. 17, at home. The Charlevoix game will be Parents' Night at the GHS gym. It will

also be the last game for seniors Jenny Money and Carrie Trudgeon.

The two seniors helped lead their team to wins against league foes St. Ignace and Rogers City. Against St. Ignace, Trudgeon scored 13 points, had 5 steals, and 3 assists in the 50-41 win. Money scored 20 points to lead Grayling to a 60-38 win over Rogers City.

Against St. Ignace, fourth-

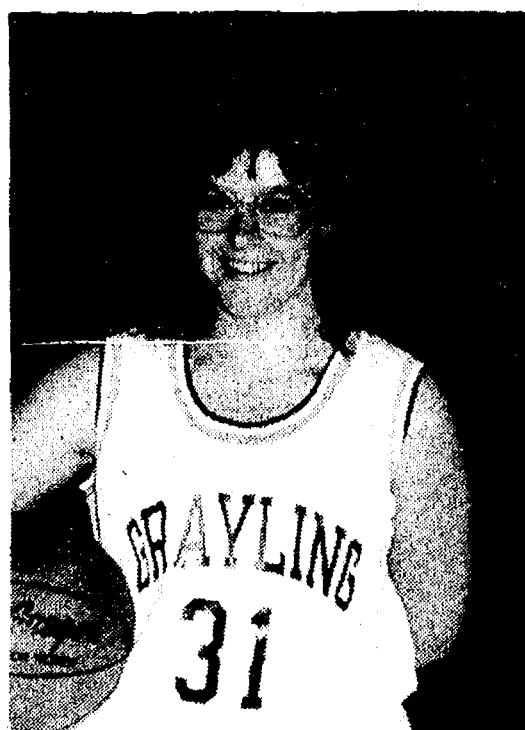
place St. Ignace came out playing hard against third-place Grayling. The score was tied 9-9 and 23-23 after two quarters. Lori Gust made two free throws with five seconds to go in the half and Viking coach Howard Lehti said that was a moral victory for Grayling to be tied at half. In the third quarter Grayling played with more intensity and opened a

35-29 lead.

Deanna Phelps scored 12 points and had 6 rebounds. Money scored 8 and had 4 steals and 4 assists. Gust scored 8 and had 5 rebounds. Patty Tremblay scored 5 and added 9 rebounds. Linda Goodale had 3 rebounds.

Against Rogers City, Grayling led 23-10 at the half and 43-19 after three quarters. A.J. Pratt came off the

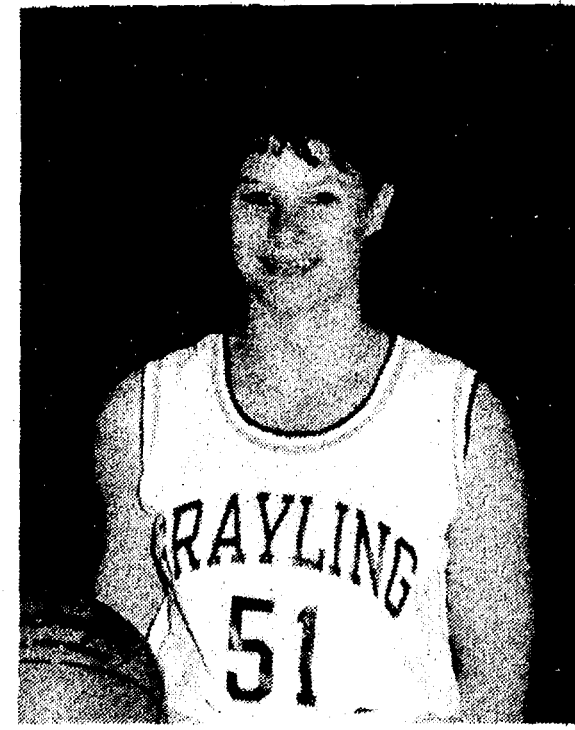
bench to spark the Vikings. She scored 10 points and had 3 rebounds. Trudgeon added 8 points, 6 steals, 6 assists, and 4 rebounds, Gust had 6 points and 6 rebounds, Tremblay 4 points and 10 rebounds, Lauri Goss 4 points, Phelps 2 points and 10 rebounds, Janice LaDuke 1 point and 3 rebounds and Tracey Reisinger 1 point and 1 rebound.



Jenny Money



A.J. Pratt



Deanna Phelps

Bowling

PIONEER LEAGUE	
1. Avalanche	23
2. Chemical Bank North	21
3. Al Bennett	20
4. Terry's 76	19
5. Main St. Florals	19
6. Dawson's	16
7. Millkins	15
8. Skip's Sport Shop	11
High Game: J. Yoder 209, M. Perez 194, A. Latusek 191.	
High Series: M. Perez 532, N. Geringer 513, J. Yoder 506.	
AMERICAN 1st DIVISION	
1. Helsel's Firewood	21
2. DDC	16
3. Cornell Realty	14 1/2
4. Cragg Machine	14
5. Team No. 5	8
6. R & R Repair & Refinish	8
7. Farm Bureau	7 1/2
8. Team No. 8	7
High Series: R. Case 569, J. Fells 556, G. Helsel 551.	
High Game: J. Fells 236, R. Case 233, B. Pryor 211.	
NATIONAL 1st DIVISION	
1. Budweiser	23 1/2
2. Northland Appliance	23 1/2
3. Bear's Country Inn	22
4. Arrowhead	20
5. Eagles 3465	20
6. Legion Lounge	19
7. Carlisle Paddles	17
8. Red Barn	15

High Series: L. Domeik 590, R. Millikin 578, K. Best 543.	
High Game: R. Millikin 221, C. Golicnik 214, L. Davis 213.	
THURS. MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE	
1. Parsons	25
2. Moshier's S & S	24
3. Rikers Towing	24
4. Grayling Floor Covering	23
5. Plaza Bar	18
6. Spike's	16
7. Ausable Construction	16
8. Gene's Dinner Bell	14
High Game: S. DeBruyne 215, B. Walker 194, T. Papendick & D. Carlson 179.	
High Series: T. Papendick 500, B. Walker 487, S. Pelton 478.	
NORTHWOOD LEAGUE	
1. Bubbles Belles	24 1/2
2. K K Masonry	23 1/2
3. Helsel's Firewood	22
4. Goodale's Bakery	21
5. Parsons Adv.	20
6. Grayling Floor Covering	19
7. Laurines	15
8. Ruthie's Girls	15
High Game: M.J. Bickmann 200, J. Rasmussen & P. Papendick 191, J. Rasmussen 191.	
High Series: J. Rasmussen 527, B. Walker 488, S. Hoffman, M. Bickmann & L. Whelton 478.	
AMERICAN 2nd	
1. Patti's Place	22
2. Glen's Market	21
3. McLeans Hardware	20
4. Northland Appliance	20
5. Skip's Sport Shop	19
6. Legion	15
7. Grayling Auto	14
8. Willse Carpet	13
High Game: J. Cherven 234 & 227, L. Davis 207.	
High Series: J. Cherven 615, L. Davis 572, L. Davis Jr. 537.	

See more bowling on page 7

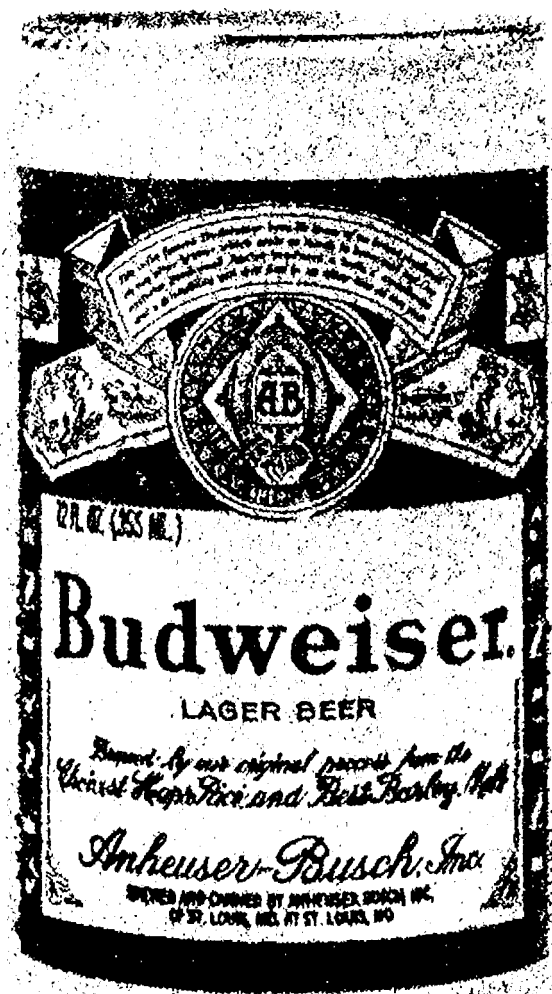


7th GRADE WINNERS — The GMS 7th grade finished the regular season with a 7-0-1 record. Front row: left to right: Heather Millikin, Valerie Schans, Theresa Nolan, Becky Harrison, Sara Palmer, Elissa Cox. Back row: left to right, Nikki Parker (mgr), Sonja Widrig, Heidi Craigie, Jessica Brown, Jody Denno, and Coach Jimmy Parker. (Adams Photography).

Pool Leagues

	W-L	Men's	W-L
No. 1	31-9	Legion	47-25
No. 2	23-17	Red Barn	42-30
No. 3	12-28	Frederic Inn	40-32
No. 4	16-24	Hard Times	32-40
No. 5	18-22	Sawmill	30-42
		Swamp	25-47

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ACT NOW & SAVE \$ \$ \$

Memberships Now Available at Last Season's Prices
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	BY NOV. 15	AFTER NOV. 15
FAMILY MEMBERSHIP (UNLIMITED DOWNHILL & X-C SKIING)	\$100.00	\$135.00
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SAT., NOVEMBER 14th
STARTING 5:00 P.M.

\$4.00 PER PERSON

(SPECIAL RATES FOR
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER)

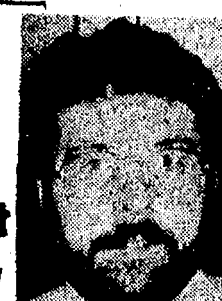
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AND FRIENDS!

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Know



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Did you ever stop to think that the sport with the most unusual name in the world is our sport of football...A football is carried or thrown much more often during a game than it's ever kicked... On the majority of plays, there's no foot applied to the football...Football got its name in the last century when it resembled soccer, and even though football changed over the years, its name has not.

How great a player has Wayne Gretzky been? ...Did you know he is the ONLY player in the history of major sports to be named Most Valuable Player of his league 8 straight years...Gretzky has been named MVP of the National Hockey League EVERY year from 1980 through 1987.

Ever wonder how Alabama's teams got their nickname "Crimson Tide"? ...It was first used after the Alabama-Auburn football game of 1907...The game was played in a sea of mud, and a newspaper reporter wrote that Alabama, wearing red jerseys, moved through the mud like "a crimson tide" ...That stuck and became the official nickname of the team.

I bet you didn't know... that Scher Motors now has a great selection of new 88 models along with huge savings on 87's. Tim Hart is our salesman of the week so he can give you deals on any of your transportation needs like he never could before! Take advantage of Tim and us and get that new car for winter. We have the deals!

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North Old US 27
348-5451 Grayling



CROSS KWIK STOP — ages 8-10, coach Renee Deman.



CORNELL INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE — ages 11-13, coach Biran Hulbert.



GRAYLING STATE BANK — ages 11-13, coach Bob Nolan.



DON'S ACCOUNTING — ages 8-10, coaches Chris Dunckley, Don Prause.



RAMSEY AIR CONDITIONING — ages 8-10, coaches Steve Langseth, Doug Hinkle.



NORTHERN MICHIGAN EMS — ages 6-7, coach Greg Wagner.



PEREZ CPA — ages 8-10, coaches David Sabin, Bruce Patrick.



TIGERS — sponsored by Ramaswamy family, ages 11-13, coaches Jerry Casey and Sylvain Auger.



GRAYLING ANIMAL HOSPITAL — ages 6-7, coach Richard Hughes.



GRAYLING FLOOR COVERING — ages 8-10, coach Kathy Madsen.



CHEMICAL BANK NORTH — ages 6-7, coach Charles Decker.



REFEREES — Dave White, Dick Baker, Arnie Gilman. (4-H Soccer League photos)



DAVIS JEWELRY — ages 8-10, coach Tom Haskel.



WEYERHAEUSER — ages 6-7, coaches Brian Hulbert, Chris Dunckley.

Grayling Aikido & Karate Club

★ New Location ★
— HANSON HILLS —

KARATE

CHILDREN — MON., WED., FRI. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
ADULT — MON., WED., FRI. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

AIKIDO

ADULT — MON., WED., FRI. 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
TUES.-THURS. 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

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Coleman Fuel-Socks-Hats-Flashlights-Batteries

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Deer Hunter's Headquarters

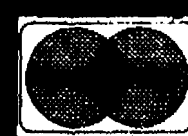


Hunting Scopes



Hunting
Season

Reg. Hours
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



SPECIAL HUNTERS HOURS

Fri., Nov. 13 — 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14 — 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 15 — 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

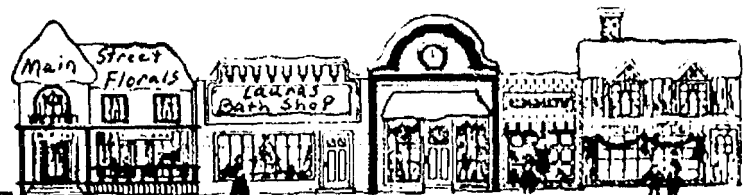


McLeans



Grayling
Across From
The ASP

348-2931



You're Invited...

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TO A

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OPEN HOUSE**

**Of New Gift Giving Ideas
for the Whole Family!**

**20% off ALL XMAS ITEMS
SUNDAY ONLY**

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AND

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227 Mich. Ave. — 348-7423 — Grayling

The blood bank at Grayling High School on November 4, had 132 people come to donate their blood. Of these 132, forty-eight were "first timers." Most "first-timers" were students from GHS, said co-ordinator Lori Dean.

The next blood bank is on January 6, 1988, at the Legion in Grayling. If you missed the one at GHS, make an effort to attend this one. If you think that your pint of blood will not make a difference - think again. It might not seem like much - but to someone else, it could mean their life.

One pint of blood can be separated into components of red cells, white cells, and platelets which can help up to three different patients.

First time donors were: Scott Rochette, Debra Barr, Rebecca Ewing, Sylvain Auger, Sean Isenhauer, Flaskie Robins, Jerry Gauthier, Scott Lehto, Guy Nemeth, Simone DeVriendt,

Rosanna Rakoczy, Kristine Cottenham, Todd McLane, Kevin Peterson, Patrick Nunn, Timothy Perkins, David Williams, Todd Lovely, Barbara Howe, Steven Lehti, Clark Allen, Todd Hull, Russell Apps, Ross Argue Jr., Ronald Medley.

Also Michael McNamara, Stacey Rosin, Eugene Johnson, Jeffrey Palmer, Mark Shepler, John Kinney, Diane Cinciala, Buck Monforton, Jason Teddy, Paul Millikin,

Mary Gunter, Diane Walker, Timothy Cook, Jon Reitmeyer, Jayson Welsner, Charles Burpee, Grant Armstrong, Michael Davis, Michael Brigham, Kerry Harwood, Jeffery Reichelderfer, Melissa Jackson, Kevin Kamph, and Robert Fenton.

The top donor group was the students; then the teachers and third, the Crawford County Road Commission. Thomas G. Brooks was awarded a 5 gallon pin.

GHS Blood Bank Attracts 132 Donors

Co-Op Education Helps Students and Employers

Governor James J. Blanchard has designated November, 1987, as Cooperative Education Month in Michigan.

Cooperative education programs allow students to creatively practice and develop skills learned in the classroom with real job situations in business and industry.

The COOR Intermediate School District area local school districts of Crawford AuSable, Fairview Area, Mio AuSable, West Branch-Rose City, Gerrish-Higgins

and Houghton Lake Community Schools have 130 students enrolled in cooperative education programs this school year.

Cooperative education affords an opportunity for students to enhance their employability, earning power, and to "earn while they learn." The program also benefits employers through reduced recruitment and training costs, and the satisfaction of helping to educate our youth for the world of work, says COOR Superintendent Peter Holly.

Celebration of Lights Begins Nov. 27

Grayling will officially light up for the Christmas season on Friday evening, November 27, at exactly 6:00 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at the county building, the school band will play, and Christmas carols will be sung.

The Annual Celebration of Lights is again being sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association. To make this year's lighting of the lights even more special, the Grayling Promotional Association asks all local businesses to turn on their little white lights at 6:00 p.m. The decorating theme this year also includes red bows.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling Nov. 11-18.

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 11 Nov. and cease at 10:00 p.m. 12 Nov.

The Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 11 Nov. and run continuous to 5:00 p.m. 14 Nov.

The Ranges will be closed to the public during these periods and all persons are warned to keep out of the areas identified.

Grayling Aikido and Karate News

Josh Wells and Jeremiah Blaauw, of Grayling, made National rating in the karate tournament held at Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City on October 31.

Josh Wells placed 2nd in form competition and Jeremiah Blaauw placed 3rd in fighting and third in forms.

Jan Annis, member of the adult Aikido and resident of Grayling, tested for 6th kyu and received rank October 25.

The Grayling dojo has moved from its location next to Rainbow Fitness to Hanson Hills Recreation facility. Interested persons can contact Sandi Hasson at 348-9337 for information on classes now being held in the old Fred Bear Museum.

AuSable Archery Club League

Tuesday league - High Game - John Reckart 231, Gary North 222.

Wed. league - High game - Randy Laundre - 223, Eric Swander - 197.

Thurs. 4-H league - High game - Beginners league, Karen Louchart 17; Advanced League, Tom Balmes - 18.

Sponsorships were donated by the Weyerhaeuser company.

American Viewpoints



There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in.
Will Rogers

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Source: Camp Grayling Master Plan, F.Y. 88

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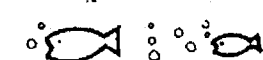
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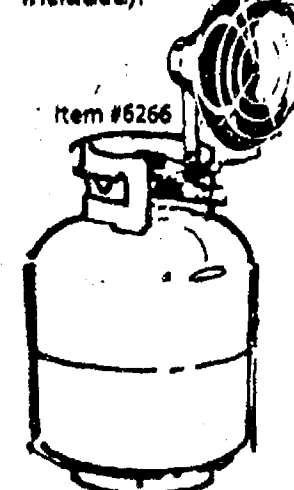
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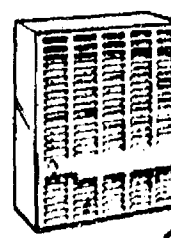
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GHS Players Rated Outstanding In Neil Simon Production

The Grayling High School players presented Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* Friday and Sat-

urday night at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. The small but enthusiastic Saturday audience, obviously

decimated by conflicting community events, was treated to a delightful evening of typical rapid fire Neil

Simon comedy. James Montoya as the repressed Barney Cashman was perfect in the role of a man seeking to escape middle age crisis by juggling his career, marriage and mother's volunteer work schedule by planning the company of three different female "guests" in his mother's home while she was away for short periods of time.

Montoya was animated in his role as he progressed from a shy nervous philanthropist to a confident and self assured seductor only to be frustrated at each turn by the order in which he chooses his would be companions for afternoon trysts.

His first encounter is with Elaine Navazio, a sophisticated, voluptuous and obviously experienced but bored housewife, who is played to the hilt by Senior, Julie Huss. Huss, who was substituted into the role at

the last moment leaving five days in which to learn her lines, was perfectly cast as the worldly "other woman", aloof and unemotional without any patience for Cashman's clumsy attempts at preliminary niceties.

Simon's "Red Hot Lover" unable to cope with his first encounter but having gained a small measure of confidence is at least able to relax with his second paramour, Bobbie Michele, played by Junior Dawn Elekonich. Elekonich was appropriately flighty as the full fledged sixties flowerchild airhead. Cashman not only becomes entangled in her love beads but hedonistic life style as well which eventually brings about the predictable downfall of any relationship which might have been.

He finally turns to the wife of a friend, Jeanette Fisher, played by Heather Pelton. Miss Pelton was fun to watch

as she wept and whined her way through the entire third act as the depressed and over emotional foil to Cashman's now fully developed "suave and competent" character. Clutching her purse and anything else she can find to her as a security blanket, she becomes his conscience eventually leading him back to his wife.

Directed by Elizabeth Jackson, Simon's hero is developed carefully and cleverly by Montoya who driven by circumstances becomes a victim of those circumstances.

The entire cast produced outstanding individual performances which they managed to blend into a fine, tightly knit production.



Julie Huss



James Montoya

Dawn Elekonich



James Montoya

Heather Pelton

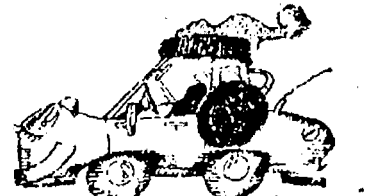
ROOC Receives Sewing Contract

R.O.O.C., Inc., a non-profit corporation for adults serving Crawford, Roscommon, Ogemaw, and Oscoda counties, recently received a contract award for the Defense Personnel Support Center to sew vest-type surgical gowns for use in operating rooms during orthopedic and neuro-surgical procedures. D.P.S.C. is the Defense Personnel Support Center located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with the task of procuring items for use by all departments and agencies of the Department of Defense.

The contractual sewing is to start soon at R.O.O.C., Inc. employing six to eight handicapped persons. R.O.O.C., Inc. has a fully equipped sewing department manned by supervisors and clients at the workshop. The workshop sews various items from hard-hat liners to terry cloth bibs, winter fronts, ironing board covers, and minor canvas repairs.

If interested in contractual sewing please contact (517) 275-5344 ext. 48.

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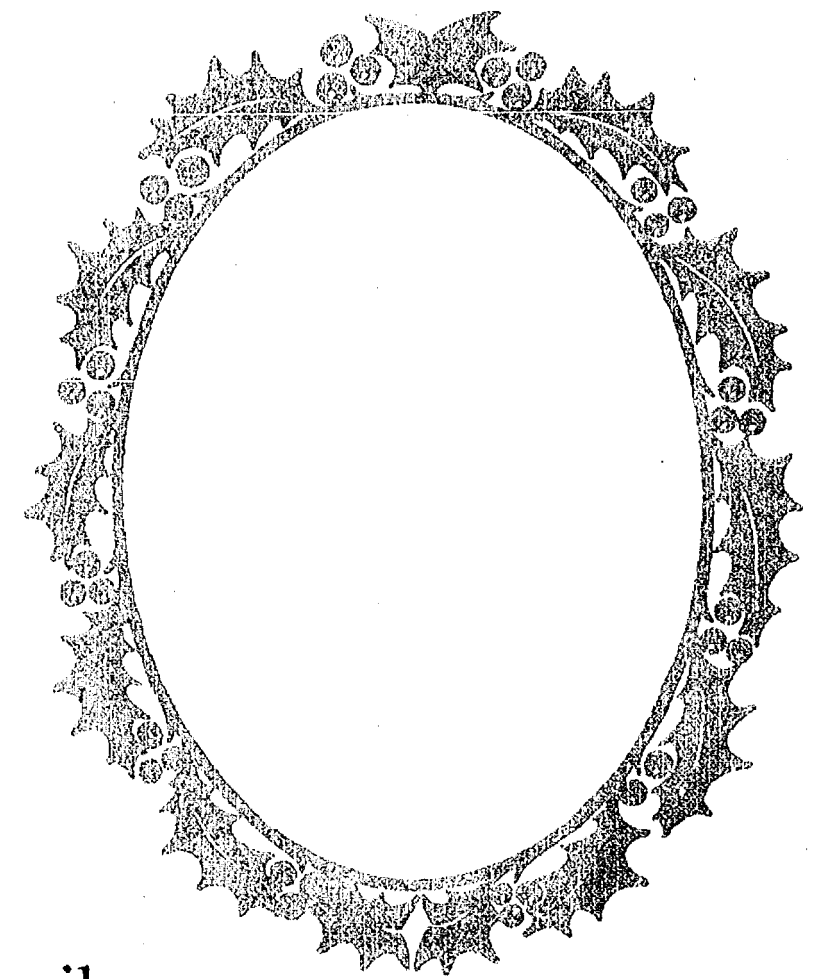
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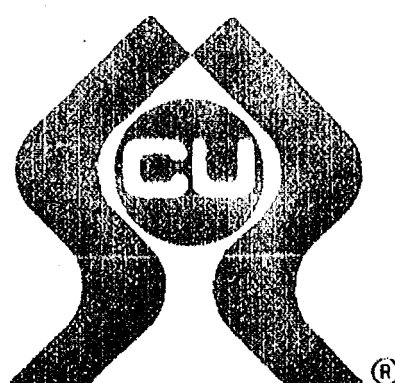


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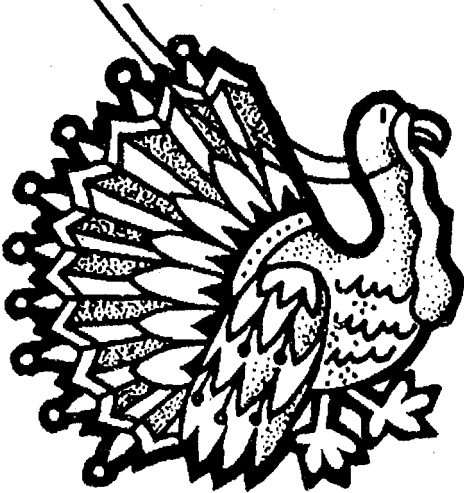
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"Why Go Anywhere Else"

DNR Sample Nets Big Higgins Lake Fish

By Don Geiss

There has been a great deal of visual proof during the past two weeks that Higgins Lake has some very large fish and many species are to be found in large quantities.

The visual proof has come about because Department of Natural Resources Fisheries technicians have been carefully placing nets in strategic places at the lake in an attempt to determine

how the various plantings of certain species of fish have fared.

The men have come up with a wide variety of fish species with many of them being a spectacular size. A sampling on Friday of last week netted a number of large lake trout among which was one that measured 31 inches and weighed 13 pounds three ounces.

The fisheries men wait un-

til fall when the fish tend to move into shallow water to begin the sampling. The major reason for the shallow water work is because the fyke or trap nets cannot be used in deep water, according to Jerry Casey, fisheries technician who was in charge of the Higgins Lake work.

Casey said that the only way to net fish in the deep water is to use a gill net. He commented that the trouble with that type of net is that it kills many of the fish whose gills get tangled in the net.

The trap net, Casey explained is just that, a net braced with circular metal rings that permits a fish to swim into it but prevents him from swimming out. There is a funnel like mesh opening at one end of the net that the fish can swim into. Once he is in, the mesh at the top of the funnel settles back into place and the fish cannot find a way out, he pointed out.

Casey noted that a straight net about four feet high and 75-125 feet long is attached to the front of the trap and stretched out away from it. He said that the net has

weights on the bottom and floats at the top. The weights settle the straight net to the bottom and serve to guide any fish in the area toward the trap since they tend to stay near the bottom, he commented.

The crew works in unison to lift the fyke net bottom up across the side of the boat. The fish migrate through various segments of the trap to the back end and so they are mostly lodged there when the back end is raised. Access is gained to that section by untying a rope that holds the mesh together.

Once the end is opened, the men use small dip nets to ease out the fish into a large tub filled with a suitable amount of water. Every effort is made to handle the fish carefully so that they will not be injured, Casey said.

The small fish such as rock bass are all placed into a bucket and weighed to determine total poundage of fish. The very large rock bass as well as the other species of fish are all handled individually, Casey pointed out. Each of them is measured, weighed and a scale sample taken and placed in a labeled

envelope.

The fish are returned to the water as soon as a small piece is cut from the tail. Casey said that the tail clip alerts the crew if they sample next year that the fish has been tallied before.

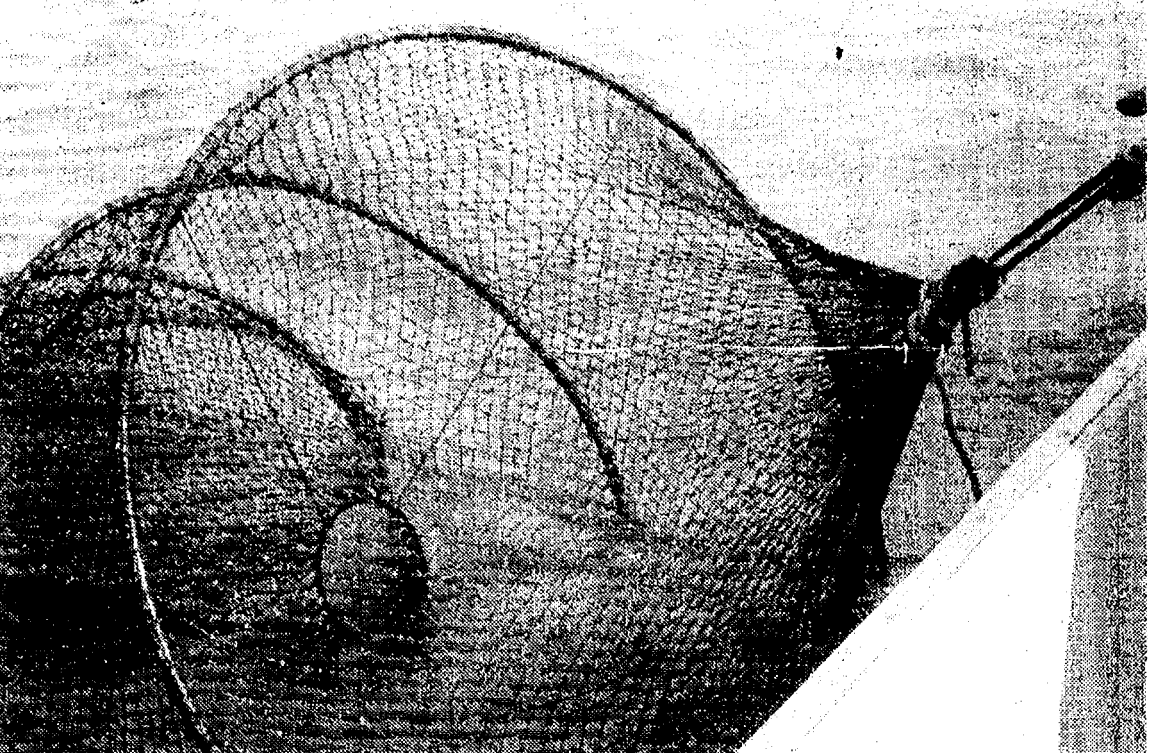
The crew anticipates that they may be able to sample again this week for additional species of fish but if not perhaps in the spring before the fish again move to the deeper water. Casey seems satisfied of the results thus far, however, as many fine fish have been lifted from the nets.

Species captured include lake trout, brown trout, splake (a cross breed trout) perch, rock bass, smelt and sucker.

Casey cautioned anglers that the nets the DNR uses are well marked. He noted that the DNR officers are always alerted to the lake that will be netted. To avoid tangling a motor in the nets, Casey said, the large fluorescent orange floats are always placed in a straight line. Those floats, he said, mark the net so to avoid them boaters should steer around either end of the last float.



GOOD CATCH — This haul of suckers and rock bass was rather small compared with some of the net runs that DNR fisheries personnel made on Higgins Lake.



FISH CATCHER — This fyke (trap) net is used by DNR fisheries personnel to sample species of fish at Higgins Lake.

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EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1987

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2. Overpayments in the farebox shall not be credited against patrons' subsequent fare obligations.
3. Individuals are not authorized to 'charge' rides.
4. Individuals may elect, at their own discretion, to pay for transportation charges in 'advance'. Individuals wishing to make arrangements for 'advance' payment of transportation charges are to contact Ms. Jody Harland at 348-8215. Be advised that neither bus operators, nor dispatchers, are the appropriate point of contact for the making of arrangements for advance payment.

Bits of Talk by Fay Bovee

Remember the Christmas Walk this Sunday November 15. Along with businesses that will be open the Crawford County Historical Museum at the Depot will also be open and the Alumni Association will be serving coffee and cookies.

Xmas Open House, Main Street Florals, 20% off all Xmas items Sunday Only!

Bud and Jean Joyce have returned from a 15-day, 20,000 mile trip to the Far East. They flew from Chicago to Tokyo, a 13-hour flight, where they stayed over. They went from there to Bangkok, Thailand, for four days of sight-seeing

which included canal trips and trips to the temples and Buddhas. There were some exceptional Buddhas. One made of emeralds at the King's Palace, one that was five and one-half tons of pure gold, which had been buried for hundreds of years and was covered with mud when found, and another over 130 feet in length which is being refinished with gold leaf. They found the Thai people friendly and enjoyed good food. Four days of sight-seeing and buying were spent in Hong Kong before they returned to Chicago by way of Tokyo. The tour is a National Guard group with

many retirees from it that go on a yearly trip.

The Grayling Elementary cookbook is out just in time for Christmas shopping. See a teacher!

Toys Needed For Community Baskets

The Grayling Business and Professional Women (BPW) are asking for donations of new toys for the Community Baskets they prepare for the needy families for the holidays. When you're out doing your Christmas shopping for all your special people on your list, remember to include a small toy or game for a little someone that won't be receiving what they've written to Santa for.

Won't you help brighten the face of an unknown little one on Christmas? This can be done by dropping off new toys at the Holiday Inn of Grayling anytime of the day, or at C & M Accounting, located near the railroad tracks on 72 West in Grayling, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Toys can be dropped off anytime now through December 5th at either location.

Hummel Completes Doctorate Work



Linda J. Hummel has completed her doctorate work in Education Administration from Michigan State University. She has a masters degree from Central Michigan University, also in Administration.

Currently Linda works in San Francisco, California, as Director of Education for a large hospital, Pacific Presbyterian. She is an instructor for John F. Kennedy University and St. Mary's College and is currently President-Elect for the Womens Health Care Executive Organization, Northern California.

Linda is married to David Gullion M.D., an oncologist and researcher at University of California, San Francisco. She has two step-children, Melissa and Jason.

Linda is the daughter of Stanley and Ethel Hummel of Maple Forest and previously taught in the Grayling Middle School for two years from 1975 to 1977.

Linda and her husband will be in Washington, D.C. for an AMA conference and will be visiting her brother, Al, who lives in Alexandria, Stanley, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia and his wife as well as Linda's mother will be in Washington also to visit.

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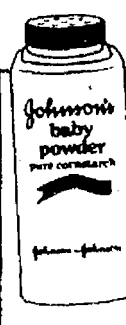
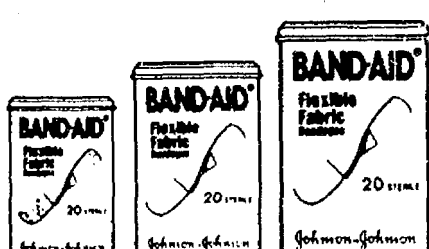
These brands have also funded a National Hotline:

1-800-333-SAFE

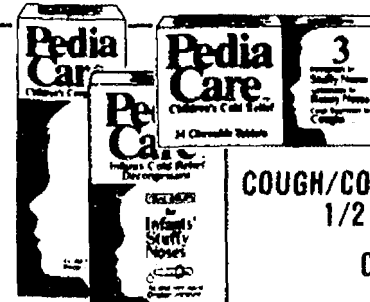
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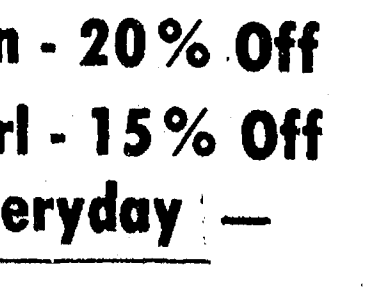


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Does After-School Work Benefit or Hinder Kids?



Many teen-agers rely on after-school jobs as a source of income for entertainment, clothing or automobiles. But do the benefits of working after school outweigh the costs?

"The kinds of work that teens are doing may help them learn some valuable skills, such as punctuality and the ability to work with

an authority besides parents or teachers," says Chris Nelson, 4-H family and child specialist. "Once these skills are mastered, however, nothing else is learned because most teens work in the fast food industry or similar fields that are very repetitious and often unsupervised."

Nelson says the United States is the only country in the world where teens commonly hold down jobs while they attend school. More U.S. high school juniors and seniors are working than ever before, and some ex-

perts are worried that they aren't helping themselves prepare for the future.

"Between 11th and 12th grades, young people need to take time for self-exploration and identity development before facing adulthood. When they are splitting their time between work and school, they often miss the chance to find out about themselves," Nelson says.

She says that some temporary or irregular jobs, such as babysitting, can be beneficial to young people because of the challenges and responsibilities they present without the commitment of time and energy that steady jobs require.

The average teen-age employee is from a middle or upper middle class background and does not have to work to help support his or her family. Instead, these teens earn money to buy cars, clothes and good times with friends.

Nelson says that, instead of instilling a sense of dedication, after school work can make teens tend to place less value on school, where they are not tangibly rewarded for their time. When these young people leave home, they may be shocked to find that they have no money for luxuries after spending their

earnings on necessities such as rent, food and college tuition.

Some studies have shown that working after school is related later in young people's lives to the amount of education that they pursue after high school. In many cases, it is reflected during high school in the form of lower grades.

Before they allow their children to begin working after school, parents should sit down and discuss with them their reasons for wanting to work and their goals. Conflicting work schedules can seriously disrupt family time. Though teens spend less time with their families


than younger children do, they need to maximize the time that is available.

Parents need to take several factors into consideration when deciding whether to allow their children to work, such as the kinds of work a child will be doing, the form of transportation that will be required, the young person's future goals, school, additional activities (athletics or other extracurricular activities) and the amount of money the teen will be earning.

"Most teens work for minimum wage," Nelson points out. "Parents need to determine whether the amount that they will earn will be worth their time away from other things and if the teen really needs the things he or she will buy."

After all factors are considered, parents may agree to let their children work after school on a trial basis. They may find that their children are learning what kinds of careers they may or may not want to pursue, as well as financial responsibility and time management.

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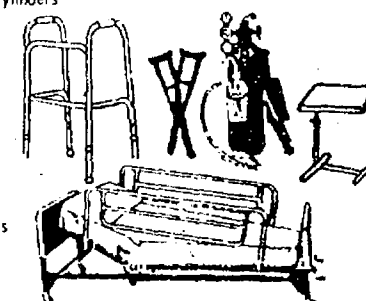
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Free Diabetes Screenings Offered at Hospital

Make the choice to prevent illness and complications by attending one of the free Diabetes Screenings sponsored by Mercy Hospital, Grayling, to be held during National Diabetes Month, November.

This year, Mercy Hospital is using the AccuChek Diabetes Test which measures glucose levels within minutes.

"Screening to detect diabetes early is the key to pre-

venting the long-term complications of diabetes," said Norreen Harmer, Diabetes Education Coordinator at Mercy Hospital. "Prevention also involves maintaining a healthy lifestyle, reducing weight, blood pressure and cholesterol levels."

The warning signs of diabetes may include drowsiness, itching, a family history of diabetes, blurred vision, excessive weight, tingling or numbness in feet,

easy fatigue, skin infections and slow healing.

Before attending the free Diabetes Screening, eat a diet high in carbohydrates (i.e. bread, cereals, fruit, pasta) at least two hours before the blood test.

The free Diabetes Screening will be held at the Mercy Hospital, Grayling front lobby, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. For more information, contact Ms. Harmer at 348-5461, extension 2011.

KCC Offers Two Year Aviation Maintenance Program

With today's critical shortage of aviation mechanics, programs such as Kirtland Community College's two year Aviation Maintenance Technology program have become more and more important. These programs train men and women to perform mechanical operations and repair on some of the world's largest and most well known airlines, as well as small, privately owned aircraft.

Kirtland's specialized program is FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) approved, and is designed to prepare students for FAA certification examinations in Airframe and/or Power Plant. The program is geared to train individuals for immediate employment upon graduation, and is transferrable to some four year institutions that have Baccalaureate degrees in aviation maintenance. Program of study includes work in jet and reciprocating engines; installation; exhaust, instrument, fuel, lubrication, electrical and ignition systems; aircraft finishes and drawing; structures; inspection; and many other courses. Intensive training and study are required to complete the 88 credit hour program in the

two year period of time (four semesters).

Most of Kirtland's aviation graduates have little difficulty finding employment, and two of the program's graduates have found work as airport managers, and one graduate holds a vice-presidency on a large commuter airline. Positions are available at commercial and freight airlines, and airport facilities throughout Michigan and the United States offer employment with A/C engines, hydraulics, electrical, airframe, welding, propellers, or in airport management or fixed base operations. Wages can be expected to be between \$7 and \$11 per hour to start.

Once a strictly male dominated field, aviation maintenance is now becoming popular with women. Although only five women have been in Kirtland's program in recent months, counselors and faculty members at the college are not hesitant to suggest the program to female applicants. One woman graduate is now a foreman at a helicopter manufacturing company on the east coast. And, often there are special grants available to help these women through their "non-traditional" college programs.

Kirtland's 16,000 square foot Aviation Facility is located at the airport in Grayling, Michigan, and offers students in the program the

opportunity for hands-on experience, with over 18 aircraft and engines. Beechcraft, Bell, Cessna, DeHavilland, Hughes, Lockheed, and Piper Aircraft are represented. The Kirtland Community College Aviation Facilities rank among the finest in the country, with training in both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

If you would like further information on Kirtland's Aviation Program, contact Mr. George Maroney, Kirtland Aviation Instructor, or the college's admissions office at 517-275-5121.

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NOTICE

The City of Grayling wishes to announce that Hill, Woodcock and Schroeder, C.P.A. have completed their annual audit of the City's accounts for the FY 1986-87. In addition the "Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report" for the year ending 6-30-87 has been filed with the State Treasurer's Office. Both of these reports may be examined in the Grayling City Office, 103 James Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Obituaries

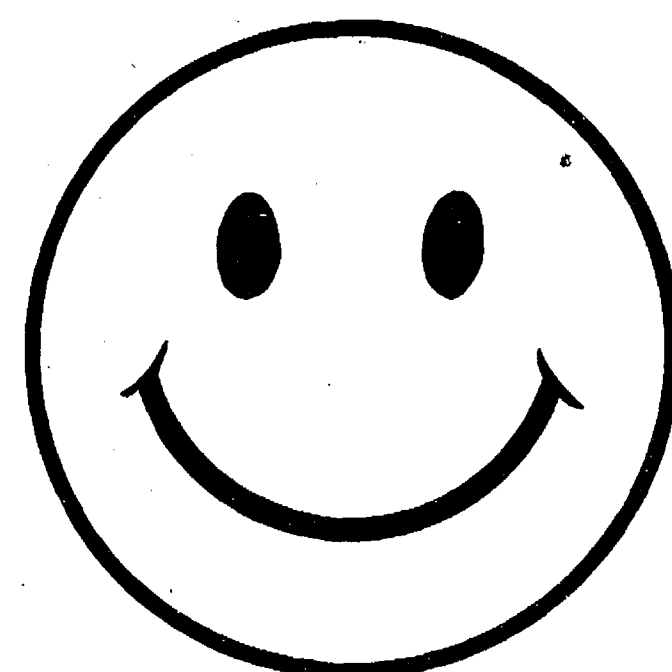
Robert Hickey

Robert E. Hickey, of California, beloved husband of Mrs. Roberta; loving father of Roselee Leal, Robert E. Hickey Jr., of Grayling, Regina Cox, Rochelle Duffy, Rita Snykers, Richard Hickey, Robin Schialo, Ronald Hickey, Renee Kornegay, Roxanna Solakian, Rhonda Reeves, Raelen Johnson, Roch Hickey, Ralinda Hickey, Rex Hickey, Randolph Sean Hickey and the late Roberta Smith; loving brother of Patricia Hickey. Also survived by 31 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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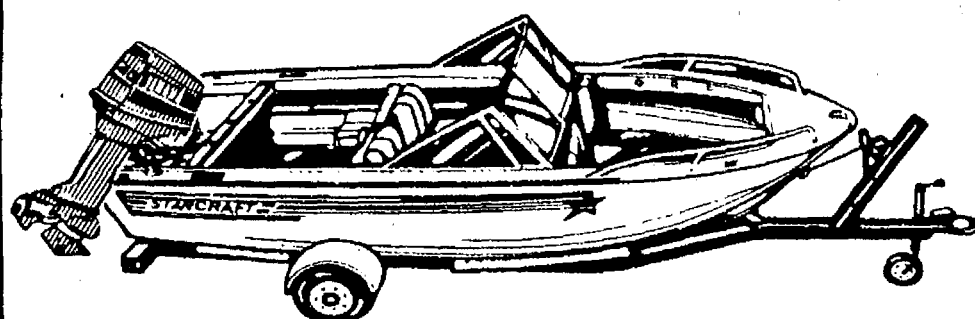
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Elementary Notes

I like the schoolwork. It's fun. Today we are making a tree and we are going to put on it the things we like. We are writing them on leaves and then we are going to put them on a tree. The tree is us and the things we like about ourselves. She gave us the paper and she told us to write the things that we feel proud about ourselves. And it's going to be a lot of fun. And maybe some part of it might be hard. Mrs. Bensinger from Gaylord is going to be coming to our school every Thursday and talk to us about peer pressure and how to control ourselves. By Derek Bissell, Mrs. Akers' fourth grade.

I have my name on the teacher's closet door. I have a math star on it. And I am proud for myself. I worked hard to get my name and my math star on the teacher's closet door. I had to word hard, not fool around and ignore people that talked to me. I had to take it home for homework. Now we are rounding by 10's and 100's and dollars. Lots of people word hard, too, to get their math star. Some don't have their name on the outside of the door. They are behind the closet door. They work hard to get their math star outside the door.

We had 30 people in our classroom but one of the students moved. Now we have 29 people in the classroom. We

have two wasps nests in our room and we also have numbers on that one board. They count by fives. You can count by tens and hundreds. By Kevin Annis, Mrs. McEvers' third grade.

We are going to write about tortoises and frogs. We have been feeling of them when some people came to our class. I like science. Because animals come in. And I like toucans and tortoises and frogs and pelicans. The pelican can get water in its mouth and drop it on fires. The frog can hop around. The tortoise can crawl around. The toucan can fly around. We did have homework about it. We had to color them and stuff. Dictated by David Starks, Mrs. Yost's first grade.

The Pumpkin Bump

We had fun on the football field Wednesday afternoon. We ran around the football field and then came back to the school. We ran one lap for a pumpkin bump. We just got some juice from the table outside the building. We just sat on the bleachers after the bump. And after that the top ten came out and they gave pins to them. Mrs. Yatich was in charge of it. By Arica Burkett, Miss Johnson's third grade.

The school is nice. And I like it. And I like all the people.

And I think my teacher is nice. I like my mommy and daddy.

I have been working a lot in school. I have been working hard at work, school work. I like playing computers. I play games. I play a lot in school. We have a jungle gym. We have two teeter totters outside. We have been gluing and pasting in school and we have been doing all kinds of papers. Sometimes they're hard. I like the coat hooks. I like my cubby hole in the coat room. That's all I have to say. Dictated by Erin Scott, Mrs. Nunn's Kindergarten room.

I brought a Massasauga rattlesnake skin to school for "show and tell." My dad killed it at Camp Grayling. He killed it with a stick. I saw it first; I cried and yelled to my Dad. He came running to see it. He picked up a stick to kill it. There were people lined up to see it. He put it in a doughnut box. He taped it shut. He took it home and then he skinned it. He put it on this board and put pins and salt on it. That's how I brought it to school.

My dad's friend found another and it had ten babies in it. He put them in alcohol and water. My mom brought them to school for my "show and tell." Dictated by Jared Medler, Miss William's first grade.

We usually do math first thing in the morning. We are subtracting with zeroes in large numbers. They are easy. We work on the board some-

times. We have worksheets and we work in our book. After math we go outside for recess. Next we do English or sometimes he reads to us or we have art. In English we're working with singular and plural nouns.

In the afternoon we go to lunch. Then we go out for recess. Next we change for reading. I go to Mr. Branch's room for reading. We're reading about the "Camel Girl." I am in level 9. After reading we go

out for recess again. Next we do science. We're talking about wheel and axle and pressure. After science we read in our social studies book. We are reading about Christopher Columbus and how he sailed to America. We have a worksheet in social studies. Next we have assignment board. He puts every subject on it and we look at it so we know if we have homework. Then we go home. By Jennifer Pahssen, Mr. Hatfield's fourth grade.

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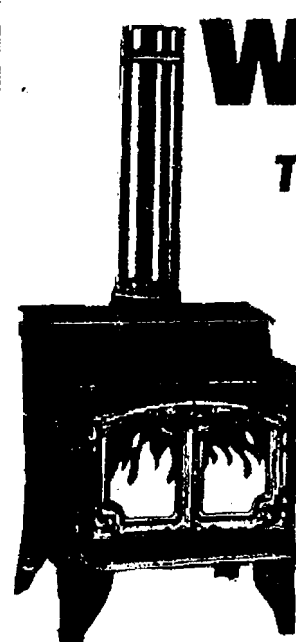
Northeast Michigan Consortium's JTPA Title IIA Plan has been modified to include incentive monies received for exceeding federal performance standards. The Private Industry Council has planned the following programs for approximately 1,000 participants.

Classroom Training	\$ 170,000
On the Job Training	260,000
Support Services	80,000
Employment Development Services	533,882
Employment Generating Activities	40,000
Federal Procurement	40,000
Subcontracted Youth Programs	359,000
Total	\$1,482,882

Copies of the modification are available at Northeast Michigan Consortium, P.O. Box 711, Onaway, Michigan 49765, contact person: Marianne Moran, Human Services Coordinator. Your comments and questions are welcome.

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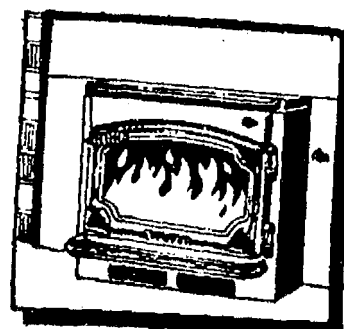
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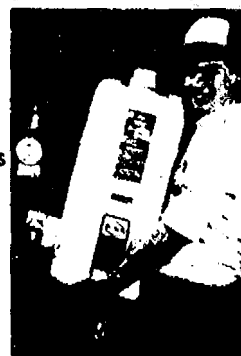


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-4-12-19-26-

Middle School Notes

Why I Like the Middle School

Excerpts from fifth graders.

The band room is something fun last hour for beginners. Nici Wilcox

I like the cafeteria. We sit by our friends. I sit at the round table sometimes and sometimes I sit at the square table. Michael Johnson, Jr.

I like the classroom and the hall because when sixth, seventh, and eighth grades change for classes, it is much quieter. Star

Our new gymnasium, it is very pretty and big. Ty Alma

I like the reading where we change classes and go to another classroom. Renee

What I like about the school is gym class because we have gym everyday. Ron Hagle

I like the gym because you can play soccer ball or tag. Jason Hartley

I like being with the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade. Angela Labo

I like the Middle School because of the lockers. They come in handy and they can also hold all your books. Ben Armstrong

I like the food. Carol Stur-

divant

It is a brand new school. I like the big library and all the classrooms. Kristin Ockerman

I like to meet new people and teachers. Andrea W.

I like math and history. Shane Hinkle

I like the teachers and my work. Some of the spelling words are easy. You have no recess where kids can push you down and you won't get hurt. Tammie Boone

Apple Celebration

Our class has been celebrating apples. There are many kinds of apples. There's Granny Smith, Golden, Ida Reds, Red Delicious, Spartan, Rome, and McIntosh to name a few. They play a very important role in our lives. They give us some of the nutrients we need.

Our teacher, Mrs. Ingvarsson, assigned different people in our class to do reports on old wise sayings, legends and stories that had to do with apples. Nat Rosi and Matthew Reidner did a report on Snow White. It told how the apple was important in the story.

Brian Dunkley and Nick Stancil did a report on William Tell. It told how Tell put an apple on his son's head and split it off so he wouldn't have to go to jail. Nicole Parker explained the phrase "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch." It explained how one bad hog makes a whole team look bad. Misty Burden explained what an "apple polisher" is. She said an Apple Polisher is someone who flatters a person to get a certain thing from him.

Mandy Duvall explained what it meant to love someone "a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck." Jessica Hall and Livy Hartwick told us what happened in the Greek story of "King Midas and the Golden Touch." Danielle Latuszek and April Morrow told us some history about Johnny Appleseed. They said that his real name was John Chapman but he was nicknamed Johnny Appleseed.

We have also been tasting apple snacks and drinks. Three cheers for apples and our Apple Celebration. Submitted by Chris Jones and Nick Stancil, Mrs. Ingvarsson's 5th Grade.

still had plenty of time before the play began. We used this time to do some window-shopping and to find some places to eat lunch. We met back at the Festival Theatre to get seated for the play at 1:30 p.m. From our front-row balcony seats, we had a perfect view of the theater. "Othello" was a tragedy about a Black general who was tricked by a deceptive man, Iago. The play was very enjoyable and the actors made it come to life. After the play, we prepared for our journey back to Grayling. By: Angie Thompson, 8th Grade.

Advanced Studies is a very interesting and challenging class. Our first project was on the Constitution of the United States. We learned a lot during this project. We read about the Constitution and the men who put it together. We also video taped a Constitutional Convention, where we portrayed different people involved in the making of the Constitution such as, James Madison, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and the man that I portrayed, Benjamin Franklin. To learn our characters and how and what they thought was very challenging. Once that was done and we were video taping it got more and more fun! Then we read the book "Dandelion Wine". It started out rather boring and hard to understand. Then it started to make a little more sense and I started to like it. Now that I am finished reading it, I can understand it more and once you understand it, it's a pretty good book. I am sure that we will have many more interesting projects throughout the rest of the school year! By: Aaron Raymond, 8th Grade.

The mock convention in Advanced Studies was very fun and educational. In a mock convention we got to video tape and have a lot of laughs watching it. We all learned a lot and had a lot of educational fun. Learning about America is important. We have to be prepared to know our rights. We have to realize our rights as Americans. We must fight crime with the laws that are seeming to be not important. In Advanced Studies we all learned about laws. By: Bob Hebel, 8th Grade.

I think that the first amendment is good, except the part about freedom of the press. The newspapers and

magazines shouldn't be allowed to print things about celebrities' personal lives. The newspapers should only print news. People's personal lives are not news. It is just rumors and gossip, but that is only my personal opinion. By: Caleb Casey, 7th Grade.

The seventh and eighth grade Advanced Studies group has lately been studying the Constitution. We had five packets to study and work on. They contained very good information and we learned many things.

Two weeks ago, we had a Mock Convention. Everyone dressed in the fashion of 1787 and we had a good time. We made speeches and it looked very realistic. We learned different things and would like to do something like that again. By: Yolanda Rosi, 7th Grade.

In Advanced Studies, since the beginning of the year, we have been studying the Constitution, what it means to us and how it was formed. A few weeks ago we

held a mock convention to help us understand what took place in the convention. We all took part in it and had a lot of fun. The mock convention helped us to understand what dedicated people were needed to form the Constitution. Learning about the Constitution made me realize how important the Constitution is in our everyday life. By: Scott Hartman, 8th Grade.

In our Advanced Studies class we have been studying the U.S. Constitution. We have researched and discussed this. At the end we composed a "Mock Convention". We had the chance to choose a delegate and discuss the issues that the different delegates proposed, such as the "New Jersey Plan", or the "North-West Ordinance." Besides being a lot of fun, the Mock Convention also gave us a better understanding of the Constitution itself. I have and I am sure many others have taken the Constitution for granted. After taking part in the Mock Convention, I

realize the great struggle, time, and consideration that was put into this important event. By: Angie Thompson, 8th Grade.

The Constitution

Since the beginning of school the 7th and 8th grade Advanced Studies Students have been studying the Constitution. We had a mock convention in which we dressed like the delegates we chose. We argued like they did back in 1787. We filmed the mock convention. We have also been looking at the first amendment. Our class has been discussing all of this and have learned a lot about the Constitution. By: Becky Harrison, 7th Grade.

For the past month or so, the Grayling Middle School Advanced Studies class has been learning about the Constitution. We read a lot of information on it. We did a lot of dittos. We even did a mock convention. We all chose a delegate and acted as him. Clothes of the time and seating arrangements set the scene.

One thing we stressed was the 1st amendment. It tells us of our freedom of speech, religion, press and gathering. We talked about how this affects our lives and the lives of others. We also discussed how it affects us everyday.

All of this helped us think of our rights as citizens of the United States, which is very important. It tells us when our rights are being taken away from us. We

should all know the Constitution, not by heart, but by what it stands for, so we always know our rights as citizens. By: Ken Sands, 7th Grade.

One day at school we had to do a state project. We had two and a half weeks to do it. At the end of school we all went home. The days passed and the big day came. Tristan started out with telling about his project. Andrew Riedner picked South Carolina. His paper said to make a model of Fort Moultrie. He also had to make two posters. The first poster was about Andrew Jackson and the second one was to show the growth of rice. Samara's project was about Arizona. She had to make a pueblo and a Spanish mission. Then she had to get a cake pan, 9 x 11 and fill it with sand except for one-half. Make a river with your finger and put water on it so that it is the Colorado River. And then get colored paper and put jewelry, plants, and animals on it.

We had to show our project to our class. The reason for the project was to help us have a better memory of geographical things and to help us learn about our states that we picked. It was for Social Studies. Another purpose was to get up and tell people about the state to get used to the idea of talking in front of people. By: Samara Sabin and Andrew Riedner, Mrs. Fleming's fifth grade.

Spaghetti Dinner

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Building Fund

The Fifth Grade Read-In

We had a Read-In on October 2. I liked the Read-In. I thought it was real fun, and I got to sit by my friend. The teacher we had was real nice. The teachers gave each of us an apple. It was delicious. Miss Wallace knew Spanish, and she told us some Spanish. Michael and I sat by each other. I sat by another friend called Michael Ammon. We could read or put together a puzzle quietly. But there could be only two people per puzzle, and Michael and I were reading war books. Mine was called United States in Vietnam War. Michael's was called The War in Korea. Now I'm reading Normandy Breakout, and now Michael is reading Tiger over Asia. Written by: Chad Morrow, Michael Johnson, Mrs. Fleming's Fifth Grade.

Students meet Shakespeare Recently some Middle and High School students traveled to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, to see the Shakespearean play "Othello." We woke up at 4:00 a.m. to start our seven-hour trip on Le Coache Tours to Stratford. We arrived at Sarnia, Canada, at 9:00 a.m. in the morning and had breakfast. When we finally arrived at Stratford at 11:30 a.m., we

And Sunday service at 11 a.m. There will be singing, puppet show for the little ones and after church there will be a dinner. Please bring own table service and if you can a dish to pass. Last Monday with Pastor Haley, Eric Alma, Aimee Bordeaux, Jay Mertes and Raymond Arnett spent a day at the campus in Ypsilanti at Faith Way Baptist College.

Congratulations to John and Valerie Miller on their 25th anniversary.

Reminder for a bake sale, at the town hall, upstairs, noon until 5, Nov. 15. Sponsored by Workers in Fred-



Rinckey - Weaver United

Dawn Marie Weaver became the bride of Joe Ivan Rinckey on August 1 at Shawnee Park Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Parents of the couple are Steven Weaver and Mary Jane Young, both of Grayling, and Kenneth and Sharon Rinckey of Carson City, Michigan.

Maid of honor was Joelle King and Jr. bridesmaid Angie Young. Bridesmaids were Pam Ferigon, Kay Fagon, Tanya Versluis and Carol Vanden Berg. Hostess was Corien Weaver.

Best man was Ed Rinckey. Groomsman were Victor Rinckey, Lon Sprecher, Ken Vermuelen and Jeff Mast. Ushers were Tim Montsma, Tom Montsma and Larry DuVall.

Frederic News

by Eva Hulbert

For senior citizens, COA meeting 5:30 on Thursday, Nov. 12. Firsthand information and to express your views.

Sunday, Nov. 15th at the COA, AARP/COA Potluck at 4 p.m. Bring a dish to pass.

Tues., Nov. 17th - after dinner those who like to dance with Tina, at the piano, 5:30, your host and hostess Nick and Evelyn Shuraleff.

There is an error in the bulletin for the Christmas Dinner - Nov. 17, should be for December 17.

Remember to call for your reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner ahead of time, Wed. noon on the 25th. Center will be closed Nov. 26 and 27, 348-7123.

RSVP ladies are always busy on Tuesday at the COA making cards for all occasions, right now for Christmas. These are made from cards that are collected from anyone that doesn't keep their cards. So remember don't throw them away they will gladly accept them. You can't beat the price 2 for 25 cents.

First Baptist Church extends an invitation to everyone for Sunday, Nov. 15. Guests will be Brother Orlando Beria and students from Faith Way Baptist College. He will be speaking on "Creation vs Evolution". Sunday school starts at 9:45.

And Sunday service at 11 a.m. There will be singing, puppet show for the little ones and after church there will be a dinner. Please bring own table service and if you can a dish to pass. Last Monday with Pastor Haley, Eric Alma, Aimee Bordeaux, Jay Mertes and Raymond Arnett spent a day at the campus in Ypsilanti at Faith Way Baptist College.

Mt. Hope Preschool

Story Hour Begins

Every Tuesday through Dec. 8th, Mt. Hope Lutheran Church will be hosting a preschool through Kindergarten story hour. Included are songs, activities and refreshments. All area preschoolers are invited to attend.

Have Questions about Primary Power Inc.

PLEASE WRITE US AT
5090 STATE, BLDG. D
SAGINAW, MI 48603

HOMEOWNER LOANS
\$5,000 TO \$100,000
anywhere in Michigan
FAST SERVICE
Call 1-800-292-1550
First National Acceptance Co.
A.S.O.
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Just in Time for

Christmas

Kathy's Klayhouse

IS HAVING A SALE

20% off all
Greenware

50% off all Bisque
20% off all other
Supplies

Starting Sunday,
November 15 thru
November 18

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come on out, lots of new
molds to choose from.

JONES LAKE ROAD
For more information call
348-2255

Gerta's Draperies HEADQUARTERS FOR WINDOW COVERINGS

29 Years Of
Serving
Michigan

Gerta's Draperies

CALL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT.

1349 Old 27 S. - Parkside Mini-Mall - Gaylord - 732-3340

Evenings call after 5:00 p.m. or on Weekends 348-3729.

GRAYLING ROTARY TV RAFFLE

November 21, 1987

EAGLES CLUB

6:30 - Cocktails, Dinner 7:00

GRAND PRIZE - TRIP FOR 2 - ACAPULCO
TV's, VCR, MANY MORE PRIZES

PRICE - \$55.00

Tickets available, Rutter's, Cornell's, Ole Dam,
any Rotarian.

CAMP GRAYLING

MISSION:

"To provide ranges for individual and crew served weapons to include tank main gunnery, 8" artillery, and Air Force Tactical Air."

Source: Camp Grayling Master Plan, F.Y. 88

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE ENVIRONMENT AT THESE RANGES?

THINK ABOUT IT!

"TRYING TO PRESERVE WHAT IS LEFT"

AMAC

AuSable Manistee Action Council
Rt. 3, Box 3510 A
Grayling, MI 49738

The Peachtree Is Going out of Business

Final Mark Downs
SAVE 50-70%
ON EVERY ITEM

Jr. - Missy - Full Figure Fashions

NO LAYAWAYS OR ALTERATIONS

Shop for Christmas Now!

PEACHTREE
DOWNTOWN GRAYLING

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Gospel of John

Part II Christ's First Miracle

In John 2:1-11 God reveals His glory by turning water into wine at a marriage feast in Cana. "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth his glory; and his disciples believed on him." (John 2:11). This miracle reveals the omnipotent power of Jesus Christ as God.

Wine was a symbol of joy in the Old Testament. (Psalm 104:15; Judges 9:13). Jesus, by coming to the wedding and being involved in the activity reminds us that marriage is honorable before God, and should be a joyful part of life. The lack of wine at the wedding symbolized the lack of joy in Israel at that time. Jesus Christ by turning water into wine indicated to all present that he was the source of joy. Young people today who start their marriage without Christ will soon find sadness and lack of joy. The perfect marriage and home is founded upon our Lord Jesus Christ as the foundation, and His Word as the blueprint for every life therein.

The mother of Jesus seemed to be responsible for some of the details of the marriage. "And when they wanted wine, the mother of Jesus saith unto him, They have no wine." (John 2:3). The response of Jesus reminds us that no human controls the miracles of God, even His mother Mary. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman, what have I to do with thee? mine hour is not yet come." (John 2:4).

The advice of Mary is excellent for all of us. "His mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." (John 2:5). Today, we still need to listen to the Words of Jesus only. His Holy Scriptures give us excellent instruction. Those last two words of Mary are important also. We are not to just hear the Words of Christ, we are to practice them, "do it." Mary was not blessed above women, but blessed among women obeying the words of Her God, Jesus Christ.

This miracle which turned the water into wine symbolized the power of the Holy Spirit also. You and I may drink from the water of God's Word and find moral and ethical refreshing. But when we are regenerated or born again by the Word of God, this same water creates a new life within us producing spiritual joy and peace. The nation of Israel was being reminded that true life and joy are in their Messiah, Jesus Christ. You and I have the same needs. Jesus Christ is still the God of miracles. He can change your heart and your home today.

(Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BEAUTY'S BABY

One day, recently, the children and I stopped, on our way home, to pet Beauty and her baby. Beauty lives at Mr. Ryder's farm, not far from our home, and the coming of her colt had been a prime topic of conversation for several weeks.

This particular day Carla's question about Starlight's Daddy and his whereabouts sparked a discussion with my three sons that ranged from God's plan for the birth and care of baby animals, on to people and their babies.

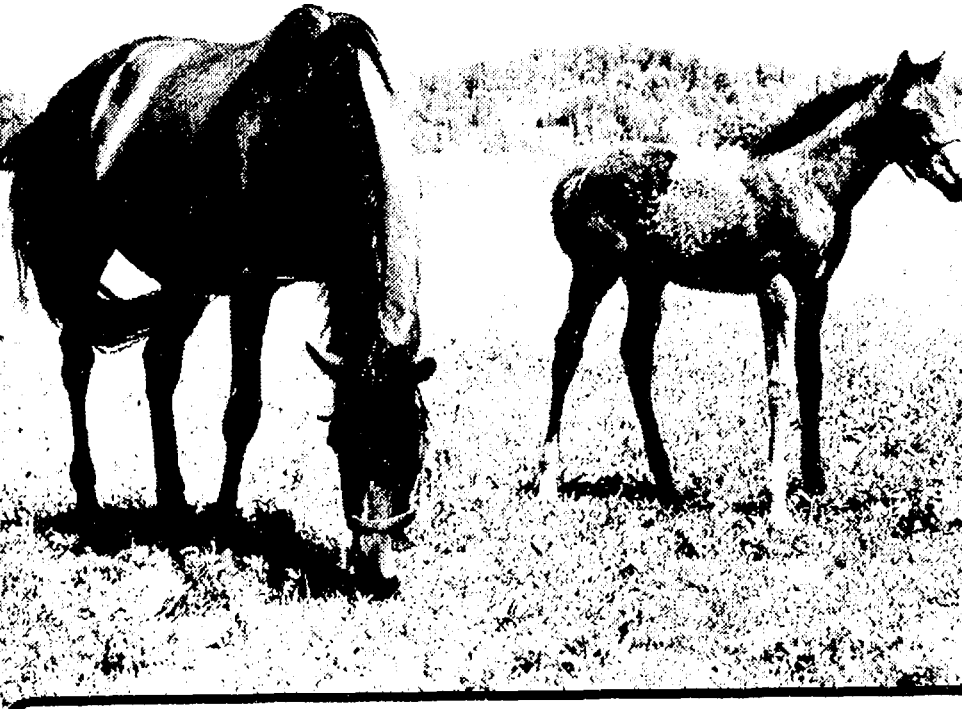
It was a rare and precious moment, such as parents and teachers treasure, when young minds reach out effortlessly for information and understanding.

As we drove home, I thanked God for the opportunity He had given me to share in this eager unfolding of my children's thoughts and ideas. I thanked Him, too,



for His Church which had inspired my religious growth and thus helped me keep peace with the developing queries of my children.

Let your Church or Synagogue become your source of inspiration. Visit there this week.



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm	52:1-9	54:1-7	63:1-11	75:1-10	92:1-15	118:15-29	138:1-8

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FREDERIC

Pastor Ken Haley • 348-8126

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST MISSIONARY

Minister H.A. Hennig

4 Mi. East of Frederic on Co. Rd. 612
in Maple Forest Township
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
Winter 7:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise 6:00 p.m.
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

209 W. First St. - Suite 103 - Grayling
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Every Month (April-November)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Brent Ulrich

Phone 517/348-5842
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7:00 p.m.
2989 Old Lake Road

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor Arthur Myers

Phone 348-3216
Services held on Saturday at Camp
Ausable Youth Camp, in the school building, the 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
All are Welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Thomas McLane

911 Elm St. - Phone 348-7132
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

LOVELLS CHAPEL

Pastor Gary Hopp

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service 11:00 a.m.

HERITAGE BAPTIST

High School Band Room

Pastor Jim Van Lier • 348-7899
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

Dwight L. Knaeul - Pastor

5652 W. Kalkaska Rd.

(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Mr. Donald P. Nardin

Mr. Robert T. Kirn

Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall

Public Talk Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Watch Study Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Book Study Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

Ministry School Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Service Meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m.

MT. HOPE EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD

The Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor

905 Old U.S. 27 North

At the junction of M-93 & Old 27

Grayling, Mich.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS' EPISCOPAL

Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.

M-72 West - Office - 348-5850;

Rectory - 348-2682

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.

(the second Sunday of each month)

Healing Service on the 5th Sunday

of the month.

Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m.

(except the 1st Sunday of the month

which is Family Sunday)

Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 am

Monday: Adult Choir practice 7:00 pm

Tuesday: Bible Study 1:00 p.m.

Adult Study Group; weekly meetings

throughout the year

Youth Groups: 2nd-5th grades; 6th-8th

grades; and high school - meetings

twice a month for each group.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Jeffery D. Regan

400 Michigan Avenue

SUNDAY

Worship Services 9 & 11 a.m.

Nursery provided for infants and young

children. 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (ELCA)

Rev. Jerry L. Mueller

710 Spruce St. - Ph. 348-5224

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Women's Crafts Group 1:00 p.m.

Choir Practice Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

700 Peninsula

Father Gerald Mickell • 348-7291

Deacon Bob Nolan • 348-5318

Mass Schedule

Saturdays 5 p.m.

Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Babysitting 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass 10 a.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m.

Friday 8 a.m.

Bible Study Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

Confessions - Saturday 4 to 4:45 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Pastor Dennis Ormsbee

Corner of North Down River Rd.

and South Millikin Rd.

Sunday: Church School 9:45 a.m.

Prayer 11:00 a.m.

Midweek Service, Prayer 7:00 p.m.

GAYLORD CHRISTIAN

REFORMED

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Pastor Robert Barnett

M-72 West

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

WID-WEEK SERVICES

Prayer & Bible Class Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gordon French - Minister

Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573

Sunday: Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Communion & Preaching 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Mid-week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Write or call for free Bible

correspondence course.

BEAR LAKE CHRISTIAN

M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

AUSABLE VALLEY

CHURCH OF GOD

6330 Johnson - Frederic

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday

each month after morning service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

with the Elijah Message

Pastor Dohn Weaver

Kelly Avenue - Frederic

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE TABERNACLE

Pastor Don Brigham

211 Shellenbarger St. - Grayling, Mich.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Praise & Worship

GRAYLING BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with S.B.C.

Pastor Donn Broeker

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue

Ph. (517) 348-2457

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church Training 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

GRAYLING GLASS CO.

503 McClellan, Grayling

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• AUTO

District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Larry John LaMotte, 40, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended 6 months and restricted license for work. He was cited by the Sheriff Dept. on Dec. 3, 1985.

Roger Steven Roman, 25, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended 6 months, restricted license for work and 6 months probation. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on July 22, 1987.

Terrance James Dinnen, 51, of Cadillac, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, license suspended 90 days, and restricted license for work. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on July 24, 1986.

Matthew Wayne LaChance, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, and license suspended for 6 months. He was cited July 23, 1987.

Kenneth M. Elliott, 44, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, and license suspended 90 days. He was cited Aug. 7, 1984.

Kenneth M. Elliott, 44, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of NSF check under \$50. On motion of prosecuting attorney, and restriction in full, original charge of 3 counts no account check dismissed upon above plea. He was fined \$105 or 10 days. He was cited on Oct. 24, 1986.

Kendall Lee Welch, 27, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of larceny in a building. Bond was \$2,500 cash or surety. He was cited Sept. 21, following a citizen complaint.

Clifford Lawrence Frederick, 24, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of embezzlement over \$100. A personal bond of \$5,000 was set. He was cited on the offense dated from May 15, 1987-Aug. 18, 1987 following a citizen complaint.

Thomas Albert Dean, 18, of St. Helen, plead guilty to a charge of no operator's license - never applied. He was fined \$205 or 30 days. He was cited Jan. 9, 1987.

Norbert Jay Szkotnicki, 37, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of malicious destruction real property under \$100. He was fined \$205 or 30 days, \$42 restitution. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of malicious destruction over \$100 amended as above. He was cited following a citizen complaint.

Carl Gilbert Atkins, 52, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended 6 months and restricted license for work. On motion of prosecuting attorney, carrying a concealed weapon charge was dismissed. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on July 18, 1987.

Vernon Fred Watts, 47, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license

suspended 6 months, and restricted license for work. He was cited by the city police on Oct. 21, 1987.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County of Crawford

File No. 87-4495
CLAIMS NOTICE
Estate of ROGER FAIRBROTHER, Deceased. Date of Death: 10/3/87. Social Security No.: 385-14-4738.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of ROGER FAIRBROTHER, Deceased, whose last-known address was Frederic, MI 49733, are notified that all claims against the Decedent's Estate are barred against the Estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the Decedent, unless, within Four (4) months after the date of publication of this Notice, or Four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative, at the following address: Judy Hamel, 5700 Brown Rd., Lake Odessa, MI 48849.

WILLIAM L. CAREY
P31602
Attorney for Estate
114 Michigan Avenue
P.O. Box 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Ph: (517) 348-5232

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The District Court For
The County of Crawford
83rd Judicial District

Case No. 87-057-LT
ROBERT MILLER and
ARLENE MILLER,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
JOHN M. SPARROW and
SANDRA J. SPARROW,
Defendants.

Robert L. Britton P11218
Attorney for Plaintiffs
ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 22nd day of Oct., 1987, an action was filed by Robert Miller and Arlene Miller, Plaintiffs herein, against John M. Sparrow and Sandra J. Sparrow, Defendants, in this Court for forfeiture of a land contract, money damages and possession. Said land contract is dated August 4, 1981, in which Lawrence F. Schott, III and Laura A. Schott, his wife, were sellers and John M. Sparrow and Sandra J. Sparrow, husband and wife, were purchasers and said land contract having been assigned to Robert Miller and Arlene Miller, husband and wife, said property being described as follows:

PARCEL "A"
Being a part of the S½ of Section 19, T28N R3W, MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN described as: commencing at the S¼-corner of said Section 19 for the Beginning; thence N87°51'16"W, 607.37 feet; thence N0°16'09"W, 473.10 feet; thence S88°28'18"E, 922.83 feet to the Westerly right-of-way of I-75; thence S14°53'W along same, 479.67 feet; thence N88°25'24"W, 303.0 feet to Point of Beginning and contains 10.02 acres.

SUBJECT TO a easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the Westerly 35.0 feet thereof.

ALSO SUBJECT TO a 50.0 foot easement for installation and maintenance of advertising signs over the Easterly side thereof.

FURTHER SUBJECT TO all reservations, restrictions and easements of record, if any.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants, John M. Sparrow and Sandra J. Sparrow shall answer or appear and take such other action as may be permitted by law on the 24th day of November, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. o'clock in the afternoon at the District Courtroom in the City of Grayling, Grayling City-County Building, Grayling, Michigan.

Defendants are hereby notified that they may, at any time prior to the Court date, contest this case by appearing themselves or by and through an attorney of their choice, in the District Court Clerk's Office, and by filing a written answer to the Complaint filed herein, or they or their attorney may on the Court date present their defense at which time the matter will be heard by the Judge in the above Courtroom. Failure to appear on the Court date designated above will result in a Default Judgment being taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Defendants may demand a trial by jury in which case, the jury fee must be paid.

Dated: Oct. 22, 1987
Francis L. Walsh
District Judge
Robert L. Britton
Attorney for Plaintiffs
5357 W. Houghton Lake Dr.
P.O. Box 115
Houghton Lake, MI 48629
Telephone 276-5233
-29-5-12-

Notice of Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Bruce M. Gillis, a single man, Mortgagor, and Community Federal Credit Union, a Corporation, Mortgagee, dated 12th day of July, 1985 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 24th day of July, 1985 in Liber 236, Pages 394-397, and

WHEREAS, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage as of the date of this notice the sum of: Twelve Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-six (\$12,696.00) Dollars for principal and interest, and,

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 7, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the County Building, Grayling, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said county of Crawford), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interests in the premises.

The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan and described as follows: Lots 5 and 6, Block 25, ROFFEE'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF GRAYLING, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 11, Crawford County Records.

The period of redemption, pursuant to MCLA 600.3240 (3); MSA 27A.3240(3) shall be six (6) months from the date of said sale.

Dated: October 23, 1987
Community Federal Credit Union

Edward A. Meany
Attorney for Mortgagee
300 East Main Street
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
(616) 526-6787

-29-5-12-19-

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court For
The County of Crawford

File No. 87-1537-CH(P)
WILLIAM H. HAVENS,
PATRICIA M. HAVENS,
and
ERWIN G. SHELTON,
KATHERINE G. SHELTON,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
LEE TOMPKINS and
DIANE M. TOMPKINS,
Defendants.

WILLIAM L. CAREY
(P31602)
NELSON A. MILES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Telephone (517) 348-5232

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 5th day of October, 1987, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 16th day of December, 1987 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

That part of the SW ¼ of the NW of Section 31, T27N, R4W, lying South and East of the main stream of the Manistee River and North of Highway M-72, described more fully as follows: Starting at the point where the centerline of M-72 intersects the East side of the Manistee River; thence Eastwardly along the centerline of Highway M-72 for 325 feet to a point; thence due North and Southwardly along said Easterly side of the Manistee River to the point of beginning.

Dated: October 22, 1987
WILLIAM L. CAREY
(P31602)
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Telephone (517) 348-5232
-29-5-12-19-26-2-

CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING
RESULTS!

Business Directory

Dr. Ralph E. Hoffman
and Associates
Optometrists

904 Michigan Avenue
Grayling - 348-3211

Hours: 9-12 and 1-5
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Auto Refill's Ins. - Blue Cross Ins.

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing
SALES & SERVICE
Licensed Master Plumber
-Free Estimates-
204 Ionia St. - Ph. 348-9717

Open 24 Hrs. 7 Days



348-7737
CHRIS & JACQUIE GLANDER

Jansens
THE SERVICE STORE
1 Block North of Downtown
501 Cedar - Grayling - 348-5571
Plumbing, Heating,
Major Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Parts
Pump Service
Licensed Plumbing and
Mechanical Contractors
33 YEARS IN GRAYLING

JOHN D. CHERVEN
Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 571
348-2554
Tax Preparation and
Consultation, General
Accounting Services.

Mickey Perez P.C.
Certified Public Accountant

Milltown Corner Building
M-72 East & I-75 Bus. Loop

517/348-2811
OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday - 8 to 5

DON KERNSTOCK
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Keeping Healthy

Obesity in Infants and Children

An overweight baby may run a risk of growing up to be an overweight adult, particularly if the baby's parents are overweight. There is a hereditary factor in obesity, but it is likely that family patterns of eating and overeating are imitated by one generation after another, and this also plays a role.

Many parents of overweight babies are not concerned about the potentially threatening situation since they assume that baby fat is natural and that infants will outgrow it. Parents also tend to be indulgent about the chubbiness which often develops in children between the ages of seven and 11 years. Once the child enters adolescence, there is commonly a spurt of growth and the fat may disappear. There are, however, far too many obese adolescents for parents to be sure this will happen to their child.

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Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	For Rent	For Rent	Employment	Services Offered	Services Offered
/1	/1	/1	/2	/2	/3	/4	/4
FLORIDA — elderly couple must sell shady central Florida home, 2 car garage, workshop, 3 extra lots, free access with parking to St. John's River and Lake George. Ph: 1-904-467-2539 after six. -5-12/-1	FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1982 town house mobile home 14 x 70, front living room, two bedrooms, full bath includes sunken tub and separate shower, built-in china cabinet, built-in microwave and radio, must be moved \$13,000. Really nice (517) 348-2603. -11/51/-1	NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME For Sale by Owner, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Red Wing Terrace Subdivision, first home on right. Richard Gildner, Builder, 348-2928 evenings; 348-8208 or 348-8945 days. \$56,900 with 1/3 down, 11% land contract, or \$54,000. Cash. -1/29/-1	FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house in city, with stove and refrigerator, No Pets, \$325.00 per month plus utilities, 348-9626. -10/11/-2	FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house in town, \$250. per month plus utilities and deposit, 348-8307. -12/-2	PART TIME , persons needed to work weekends for retail inventory service. No experience necessary. Write Box W, c/o Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -5-12-19/-3	J.R.S. — Snowplowing, 348-4922 - 24 hour service, senior citizen discount. -12/-4	EARLY MORNING ALIVE! A great way to peak out every day at Rainbow Fitness! Open 6 a.m. M-F. Start today! -29-5-12/-4
No. 801- ON TOP OF THE HILL; Over 10 acres with pre-poured slab for mobile home or trailer. Within walking distance of Kneff Lake \$11,500.		3 BEDROOM, FULLY FURNISHED house for sale, close to Middle School, cash or Land Contract terms. Call 348-2576 after 4:30 p.m. -5-12/-1	FOR RENT — small efficiency Apt., includes utilities, garbage pickup, snowplowing. Ideal for one person, Nov. 1, \$220. per month, sec. dep. \$100., 348-7502 after 4:00. -5-12/-2	LEWISTON AREA, 1 bedroom Apartment with a den fireplace, \$265. a month plus security deposit. No Pets, call 616/275-7287; call during the week 517/275-5121, Ext. 219, ask for Mr. Lewis. -11/12/-2	HELP WANTED — Registered nurse Otsego Memorial Hospital, a progressive and growing full service hospital, is recruiting for a staff nursing position opening. OB experience is preferred. Competitive area wages and an excellent benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Dept., Otsego Memorial Hospital, 825 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735. 517-732-1731. -5-12-19/-3	GOOD LUCK HUNTERS! Opening Nov. 14th, 15th, 16th, 5:00 a.m. Shoppenagons. -12/-4	SNOW REMOVAL — free estimates, Call 348-5754. -12-19/-4
No. 794-CREEK WATER AND CRUDE OIL — Over 72 acres of hardwoods and pines. Beaver Creek running throughout. 25% mineral rights included.		GRAYLING - 10 ACRES: Portion of private hunting club, borders state land, beautiful wooded Oak & Pine, 5 minutes to AuSable River, excellent deer hunting. \$7995.00, \$500.00 down, \$100.00 a month on a 10% land contract. Wilderness Land Company, 616-258-9289. -5-12/-1	FOR RENT — furnished upstairs Apartment, single occupancy, \$325.00 per month, includes utilities and cable. No pets, 348-9626. -9/24/-2	2 BEDROOM HOME in Grayling \$260. a month plus security deposit, immediate occupancy, phone Craig Hinkle, 348-6481 or 348-5192 after 6 p.m. -12/-2	HELP WANTED — Excellent income taking short phone messages at home. Call for info. Ext. S-100, 504-649-7922. -12-19/-3	Lon's Pump & Plumbing Repair 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE—INSURED Call 348-8585 After 5:00 p.m. -5/8/-	U.P.S. SHIPPING We box, pack, and ship. Ship now to assure Christmas delivery. Flo's Hallmark Shop, Grayling Mall. -12-19-26-3-10/-4
No. 798-WHITE TAIL PLAYGROUND! 16 acres of beautiful hardwoods, Mature Maple, Beech and Oak—country maintained road, must see!			FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house in city, with stove and refrigerator, No Pets, \$325.00 per month plus utilities, 348-9626. -1-10/-2	PARTLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom Apartment, also includes utilities, \$285. per month, located 8 miles East on M-72. Sorry No Pets, 348-8405. -11/12/-2	SALES/SECRETARY position. Must be able to greet people, dependable & type. Computer experience preferred but not mandatory. Send resume to: P.O. Box 544, Grayling, MI 49738. -12-19/-3	RED WING HOCKEY vs CHICAGO, February 20, Transportation & ticket \$37.00, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. -12-19-26-3-10/-4	PIANO TUNING & Repairs Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, Mi. 48621. Over 20 years experience. 517-848-2262. -3-19/-4
No. 799-A FOREST OF NOBILITY: More than 10 acres of majestic woodland. Tall, mature red and white Pines. Surrounded by Federal land, excellent home-site.			FOR RENT — quality duplex rental on Grayling Avenue. Call Rutter's 348-2861. -10/15/-2	EMPLOYMENT /3	HELP WANTED — Excellent income taking short phone messages at home. Call for info. Ext. S-100, 504-649-7922. -12-19/-3	YARD WORK — light hauling, Joe Robinson. Ph.: 348-7549. -5-12/-4	I WILL BABYSIT — in my home weekdays, call Lisa Millikin at 348-8440. -5-12/-4
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Art Clough Real Estate 500 McClellan — N-1-75 Bus. Loop 517/348-4741			APPLICATIONS — being taken for rental units. Contact Flowers by Josie. -5-12/-2	HELP WANTED — clerical positions opening in our Houghton Lake, Alpena offices, must have D.M.E. experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Respi-Care, Attn: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 1211, Gaylord, MI 49735. -12-19/-3	FREE ESTIMATES Call LTC. NORM SCHMOOCK (Ret.) 348-5132 No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd-Job -12/18/-4	SPC TRAINING A one day SPC Overview course will be given at Kirtland Community College on Saturday, November 21, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Cost is \$25.00 per person and includes all course materials and sack lunch. For registration call Vocational-Technical Division at Kirtland (517) 275-5121, Ext. 270. -5-12/-4	QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation WSS WILTSE CARPET SALES & SERVICE WENDY LANE GRAYLING — 348-8658

— CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 —

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Resource Review

Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

A question frequently asked this time of year is what right does a hunter have to enter private property to retrieve a dead or wounded deer. The following is the first three paragraphs from an Attorney General's Opinion dated February 4, 1930:

"A wounded deer runs on to private property — the hunter who so wounds a deer

does not have a right to enter upon private property without permission from the landowner, and he would be subject to provisions of the Trespass Act if he does so enter.

"A wounded deer runs on to private property and dies within sight of the hunter — same rationale as above. The hunter is a trespasser if he enters without permis-

sion. "If the landowner, however, takes possession of the deer, he is in violation of the provision that prohibits possession without tagging, and if he places his own tag on the deer, he is in violation for tagging a deer he himself did not kill. Actually, the deer still belongs to the state."

The same answer applies today, 55 years later.

Doodles From The Tall Timber



Wendell L. Hoover
Park Intrepreter

Any season of the year has a unique quality that sets it apart from the others. My favorite season is spring, with fall running a close second. I find the preparations that nature's creatures make for the coming of winter fascinating. Plants are no less interesting since some die back to protect themselves while others actually develop a natural antifreeze to protect next years buds.

The air of fall has a richness that is hard to describe except that it is as heady as good wine. Perhaps the smells of fall are more definite and we enjoy them more because we know that the snow will soon cover them until snow-melt. One of the very distinctive smells is that of the White Baneberry. There are not a few who dislike the smell. They say it smells like bear, but I think bear smells worse, much worse.

Baneberry sports white

berries with a dark spot on the end which reminds one of a doll's eye which is one of the common names. These berries are not edible, in fact they are extremely poisonous. The poison found in the berries affects the heart and the poison in the rootstock is violently purgative and emetic. I suspect that various species of wildlife eat the berries, but I do not know which ones. Either enjoy the smell or dislike as you wish. Just don't eat the berries.

Poet's Corner Fall At Our Place

The smell of wood smoke in your nose,
Apples reddish as a rose,
Maple leaves a golden hue,
Fall is here and right on cue.

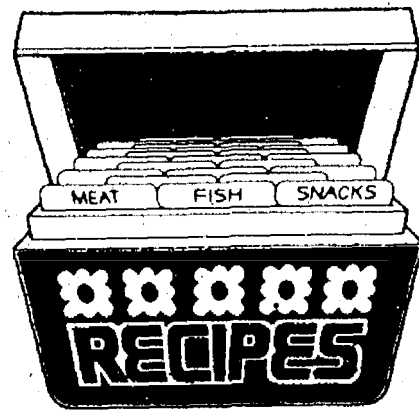
Putting all the storms in place,
While trying to keep a steady pace,
What's that darkening in the west?
Why, just the jet stream on it's quest.

Squirrels and chipmunks storing acorns,
Blue Jays screaming thru the morn,
White-tailed deer looking oh, so fat!
Got the taters'in, guess that's that.

Only thing green is pine and spruce,
Just made two gallons of fresh grape juice,
Got ten more cord of wood to cut,
Wife says "dinner", no ands or buts.

Oop's, there's something on my cheek,
Can it be? A snow flake, by heck,
Look's like winter's here for sure,
But God has blessed us with his cure!

John Ritchings
Higgins Lake



APPLE BROWN BETTY

Serves 6

- 5 cups McIntosh apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced
- 10 slices white bread
- 10 tablespoons (1/4 sticks) butter at room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup calvados
- 1 cup heavy cream (optional)

1. Butter an 8-by-8-inch glass baking dish and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Set aside.
2. Prepare apples and set aside.
3. Remove crusts from bread. Break bread into pieces and place in blender or food processor with butter cut into small pieces. Blend or process into buttered bread crumbs.
4. Blend crumbs with sugar, cinnamon, allspice, and grated orange rind.
5. Spread a thin layer of bread crumbs over bottom of baking dish. Cover with a layer of sliced apples and a layer of bread crumbs, and continue until all are used, ending with a layer of bread crumbs.
6. Sprinkle with calvados.
7. Place a sheet of wax paper over baking dish and place a weight on top. Refrigerate overnight.
8. Preheat oven to 350°.
9. Remove weight and wax paper from baking dish, and bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until browned and bubbly.
10. Serve warm with a pitcher of heavy cream.

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 11/15-11/21/87

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Planetary pattern promises personal advancement in most any direction. Be realistic in what you reach out for.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Relationship dealings with mate or partners move along easily. A joint enterprise indicates long lasting benefits.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Job interests are accented. Be especially sensitive to the need for a healthful atmosphere at the work place.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
An enthusiastic approach is a big help in achieving professional goals. Just like the youngsters at play.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Domestic up and down trends have an unsettling affect on the family. Be considerate of the needs of family members.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Getting involved in neighborhood affairs puts you right in the middle of controversy. Your keen mind will find a solution.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You'll have ample opportunity to work around obstacles in the path to financial gain. Use a little of your charm.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Contact with a person of prominence brings the solution to a personal dilemma. Financial goals can be realized.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Associates keep organizational activities at the boiling point; step away - don't get yourself in a corner.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
A close associate comes up with an attractive offer. Give it close scrutiny. There's more to it than you realize.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Meeting with one high up on the ladder hits a raw nerve, and creates an explosive atmosphere. Be wary.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
You put on a pretty good preventive medicine show in presenting your ideas and insights for public consumption.

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP

To Buy Or Not To Buy?

The house we moved into this summer has a wood-burning stove in the basement, and I'm not real crazy about buying firewood. Would it be worth it to buy a chain saw and cut my own wood? I see all kinds of saws available at pawn shops and yard sales, and they don't seem to be very expensive. Is there a specific brand I should look for?

There are a lot of questions that must be answered before you consider purchasing your own chain saw and heading out into the woods. First, are you physically able to cut wood? Make no mistake about it, cutting firewood is extremely grueling labor. Next, do you have access to standing timber and a vehicle to haul the wood with? Finally, are you going to use the wood-burning stove as a major source of heat this winter? If the answers to all these questions are yes, buying your own chain saw may pay off for you in the long run.

If there is one good reason to buy a used chain saw, I can't think of it. Two-cycle engines work very hard and wear out fast. Spend your money wisely and purchase a new saw. If possible, stay away from giant discount chains and go to a full-service chain saw dealer. He can help you choose the right size saw, offer several attachments to go with it, and some dealers even have areas where you can give saws a trial run. Some also offer safety seminars and classes on correct cutting methods. As far as a particular brand goes, any major brand does the job.

My wife is into bordering with wallpaper, but she can't figure out how to border around doors and windows and still keep the patterns matched.

First, cut the horizontal and vertical strip longer than needed. Then lay the vertical strip on the floor, and with the horizontal strip face down roll it back to expose the pattern and match it to the vertical strip at a 90 degree angle. Make sure you roll the strip, not fold it. Then mark where the patterns meet. After the marks are made, flip the horizontal strip back and re-align the marks, using a 90 degree triangle. Then, using a sharp blade and a straightedge, make a diagonal cut through both strips, making sure you cut both of them with one pass. The patterns should then line up perfectly.

BINGO

SUNDAY

2:00 pm-6:00 pm
Luzerne
American Legion

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
AMVETS Post 13
AuSable Rd. off Old 27
(SW side of Higgins Lake)
HIGGINS LAKE

SUNDAY

HANSON HILLS BINGO
6:00 p.m.
AT THE K OF C HALL
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY

7:00 P.M.
GRAYLING
BOOSTER CLUB
2121 Industrial Dr.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

6:30 to 11 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M.
St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lewiston

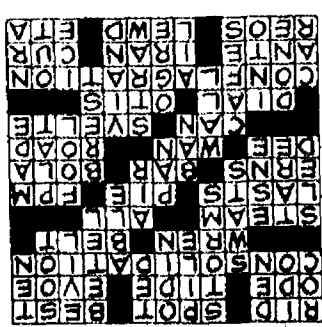
THURSDAY

AMERICAN
LEGION HALL
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
GRAYLING

FRIDAY

7 P.M.
GRAYLING
EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M-72 E

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Do You Have Gifts For Everyone On Your Christmas List?



Have you ever given a Christmas present that wound up broken by the end of Christmas Day?

Isn't it frustrating to give a Christmas gift that is the wrong size or color?

Why not give a gift that will last for 52 weeks? One size fits all — The Crawford County Avalanche.

A Gift Subscription is

\$10.00 a year in Crawford County

\$11.00 a year outside Crawford County

Crawford County Avalanche—

100 Michigan Ave. — Phone 348-6811

Business

Jansen's Plumbing and Heating Takes Service Motto Seriously

By Don Geiss

There is a business in Grayling that now occupies a building that once was a gym, school, bowling alley, theater, auto storage facility, and Odd Fellows Hall.

Old timers in the area will probably identify the building as the one housing Jansen's Plumbing and Heating but they may not identify it as having that many uses. Don Jansen passed along his recollections of the history when he and spouse Elsie talked about the beginnings of their business.

While the building that they now occupy was built in 1908, the Jansens started much later in the plumbing and heating business in a small cottage at Lake Margrethe on July 4, 1954. Don remembers that they came from a similar business in Saginaw and fully intended to start up in Gaylord. He looked for a home there and found them all to be either too expensive or too small.

Jansen began looking for housing in Grayling and found that there was nothing to rent or buy. He finally found the cottage but in the process of looking also found

that one out of about five homes in the area still had outhouses. The year was 1954 and perhaps for many of the modern generation it is hard to believe that the facilities were not completely modernized by that year.

Jansen decided to establish his business here because with all of those out buildings "the area would need a lot of plumbing work." Meanwhile Elsie was not at all certain that she would not be going back to Saginaw in the fall of that year to start the children in school. She said it was a big venture for them to start the business and have to borrow "a couple thousand to do it."

She said that if it had failed she would have been prepared to move back but has lived here ever since and not regretted it for a moment.

They lived and worked out of the cottage for only a couple of months and moved to a home in Karen Woods where they again established the business. That location was again really too small, Don said, plus the fact that he felt moving to town would be better for business.

In 1955 the shop was once

again set up in the frame building behind Annie B's on Peninsular Street. The problem there was that it was not really in the middle of the traffic flow and so three years later in 1958 the business moved once again to where the Sears and Roebuck Store is now.

And then in 1964 the Jansen business finally came to rest in the present historic home on the corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. During those years, Don recalls many changes in the business including the start of handling appliances when son Curt came with the company after he graduated in 1975.

Elsie said that it seemed as though they were always about two years ahead of the market when they began carrying a product. She said that they carried wood stoves two years before it became popular to heat with wood.

Don said that the biggest change in plumbing is the type of materials used. When he started it was all cast iron pipe, then copper and now plastic. In the early years, Don indicated, he would bid on the well system for a house for \$25 and that would include labor, a well point and the pipe. Now, he noted it costs \$56 for the point alone and the Health Department will not permit a hand driven point well.

Another recollection was the charge that was made to

seasonal cottage owners to winterize the plumbing system. When the business first started, they charged \$5 to winterize. Today the charge is \$30. He said that his early work was mostly plumbing and there was mostly oil heat. He noted that Curt does all of the work on the modern heating units now because the furnaces are all made with that "high tech stuff." He commented that the old furnaces would reveal a problem when he looked them over. Now he said, it takes the continuous training that Curt undergoes to keep the furnaces in repair.

Don remembers the bakery where the present Avalanche building is. Elsie said that Don was called out many mornings at about 2 a.m. to start the ovens because the owners could not start them.

One time Don was called to a home along the AuSable River where the owner had a trout pond. The man told Don that he thought the water in the pond was too cold for the trout and wanted him to install a water heater. Don simply asked him if he knew how many BTU's of heat it would take to warm up a stream of water flowing at 10 feet per second 18 inches wide and four inches deep. "Needless to say, I did not take the job," Don said.

One of his most humorous experiences was the time that he was fixing the fireplaces in one of the historic

homes on Peninsular Street. Generally, he said, whenever we repaired or cleaned a fireplace or furnace, we would spray a substance on the chimney and start it on fire to burn it out.

This particular day was very still and there had been a lot of soot collected in the chimney. The result was that he set it on fire and did not realize that the smoke was rolling right down to ground level and had the appearance of a big fire. He first was aware of what was happening when he saw the sheriff and the fire department personnel looking over his shoulder while he was bent over the fireplace.

One of the jobs he had which received the most notoriety was the removal of a large water tower at what is known as Cottage Grove Camp at Higgins Lake. The tower had been serving a number of cottages at the camp but the water had become rusty and the tower had served its purpose. The Bay City Times wrote a story about the camp and the removal of the tower.

Don shrugged off the complexities of removing the 75-foot high tower by saying, "we had one of Millikin's men cut off one of the legs with a torch and then used a truck to pull the tower over. Of course Don then finished the job by installing a series of 250 gallon tanks to furnish the cottages with water again."

"At one time early in our experience, we bid in on a job at Camp Grayling for plumbing the new kitchens and toilets," Don said. "We billed the job out without sales tax," Elsie said, "because the job was being done for the state. We were later told that we owed sales

tax on the job because we were subcontractors." She said, "There went the profit on the job."

Today the business is conducted with six men working full time to service customers, Don said. He commented that they send the men to school frequently to keep up with the repair changes. Curt said that they went out of the television business because it was so difficult to get a good service man. He said, "A good service man on televisions can write his own ticket."

Since arriving on the scene in 1954 Don has taken an active part in the civic life of the area and in his professional organization. He served for many years on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce and as its president. He has been on the council for St. John's Lutheran Church in Grayling and was the president of the local Kiwanis Club as well as its district governor. He is a past president and a life member of the Michigan Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors.

The business is one of the three active oldest in Grayling, Jansen estimated. Employees stay with the company for many years and in one case a man left the state but returned eventually to the fold. Employees at Jansen's take the motto "We service what we sell" very seriously. So seriously in fact that the company claims on its letterhead that they are "Still servicing what we sold in 1954."

"We don't bid the big jobs," Don said, "but we take on the average household job with an eye toward servicing them all within 24 hours."



Jansen's located in building behind Annie B's.

Great Lakes Bancorp Promotes Minnerick

Brenda L. Minnerick, branch manager at the Grayling office, was promoted to assistant vice president.

Minnerick joined Great Lakes in 1977 as a head teller and was promoted to branch manager in May 1987. She now supervises a staff of four employees at Grayling's full-service office.

Grayling Resident Receives Technical Degree from GTE

Grayling resident Dennis J. Henning recently received an Associate Technical Degree certificate from GTE, according to Bob Kowalski, division manager for GTE.

Henning was among a select group of 31 employees from GTE Midwestern Telephone Operations to receive the degree this summer. He is a Switchperson at GTE in Roscommon.

Detroit News Anchors Buy WGRY Station

The new owners of radio station WGRY bring with them a wealth of experience, a large share of fame, and ideas about programming improvements.

Tom McNamara and Byron MacGregor, both currently air personalities for Detroit radio stations, officially took over the reins of the local station last week after receiving approval for their license from the Federal Communications Commission.

The two men are president and vice president respectively of Lake Advertising Inc. McNamara is currently afternoon news anchor of WWJ Radio 950 in Detroit and MacGregor is 3-7 p.m. news anchor for WWJ.

MacGregor wrote and recorded "The Americans" a tribute to America as he viewed it from the standpoint of a Canadian citizen. (He now has a dual citizenship.) Many readers will remember the stirring recording that was played over the radio stations and in homes throughout the country. He has donated all of the proceeds to the American Red Cross. It sold three and one half million copies.

A proposed improvement at WGRY is to add a tape music subscription service to the programming. According to Station Manager D.J. Taylor the owners have determined that the tape helps to guarantee playing all of the current favorites. She emphasized that the use of tape does not mean

automating the station." There will still be air personalities," she commented.

McNamara grew up on a farm in Kalkaska County and continued to spend summers in northern Michigan after moving away. He has been an afternoon news anchor since 1976 and prior to that he worked for WJIM Radio and Television in Lansing.

MacGregor was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and worked in radio stations there, including the morning news anchor position at CKLW Detroit/Windsor. He anchored the first prime time newscast in Detroit on WKBD, Channel 50. He has a total of 24 years experience in broadcasting.

The MacGregors keep the field of broadcasting in the family as Jo-Jo Shutty-MacGregory, Byron's spouse, was the first female helicopter traffic reporter at CKLW. She is presently working at WJRT-TV covering the tri-counties of Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

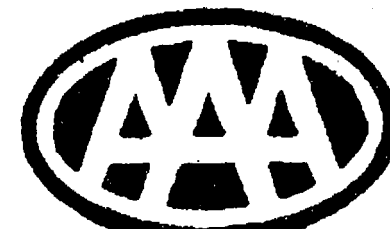
With their experience in newscasting, it only seems natural the two men have agreed that increased local news will be one of the priorities for WGRY. The owners intend to continue with the country music format at the station.

Taylor will continue as station manager and expects to be seen much more frequently in the area where news is being made since that is an important priority.



AGENCY EXPANDS — Sorenson Agency has added Lake States Insurance Company to its list of companies. Nora Hamilton (regional marketing representative of Lake States) presented David Jansen of the Sorenson Agency a company plaque in recognition of their recent appointment. "They are a full line company writing both personal and commercial insurance. I was particularly impressed with their innovative products, competitive pricing, and ease of doing business," said Jansen. Jansen is owner of the Sorenson Agency which is located on M-72 in the Century 21 building.

Automobile Club of Michigan

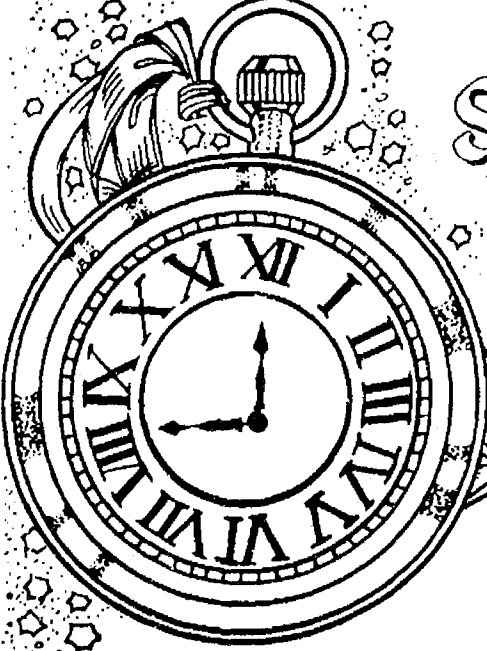


Linda Stephens

348-2089 — 348-5938

GRAYLING

Life - Automobile - Homeowners - Boat - Motorcycle



SHOP EARLY!

Did You Know

There are only 4 weekends and 28 days between Thanksgiving and Christmas?

Not a whole lot of time to find nice presents for all your loved ones.

To help you with gift selection ideas from local stores, the Crawford County Avalanche will publish an '87 Gift Guide on Thursday, Dec. 3.

The '87 Gift Guide will be included in the Avalanche plus extra copies will be available in participating stores.

To include your store in the '87 Gift Guide

Call The

Avalanche - 348-6811,

Before Tuesday, Nov. 17.



Hospitality House Motel

1-75 Business Loop — Grayling

Have Your Holiday Party

At

"Our House"

This Festive Season!

WE HAVE MENUS TO SUIT YOUR GET TOGETHER PLANS, OR STAY HOME AND LET US DO THE REST!

We'll also do your Holiday Baking

★ COOKIES ★ PIES ★ MUFFINS ★ BREADS

Now is the time to make your arrangements

Call today 348-8900



ATTENTION



Free County Maps!

CRAWFORD COUNTY WILDERNESS

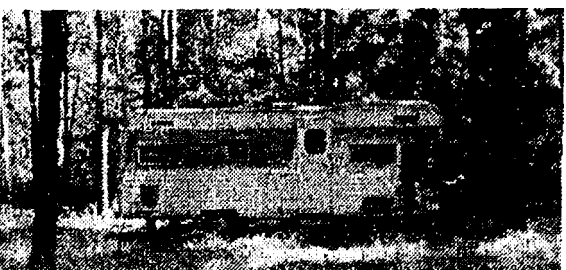
DON'T GO HOME BEFORE YOU BAG YOUR PRIZE!



JH-1 THIS IS THE paradise you've been looking for, ready to use year-round cabin, where the deer and rabbits play on thousands of acres of state land, just 89 ft. to the east, and to the west across the road, down the path, the Manistee River flows free, \$28,000.



JH-7 SPORTSMAN DELIGHT, small Chalet nestled in the woods, exc. location for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and family retreat. Needs some finish, located just 2 blocks from Bear Lake in Kalkaska County, \$18,900 with L.C. terms available. Call Cornell Realty, (517) 348-6481.



EM-28-\$4,450.00 BUYS 2 1/2 acres plus 21' travel trailer. Nice building site, near lots of state land, Pere Cheney area.



EM-27- \$25,000.00 BUYS 40 Acres plus 2 B.R. hunting cabin. Oil heat. Bath with a path, new well. Lovells area.



NN-334- SANDY TRAIL off M-72 East- This great hunting cabin on 1 1/2 acres can accommodate the whole gang. Four bedrooms, bath, even a utility room. Furnished. Near state land. Priced right at \$26,500.00



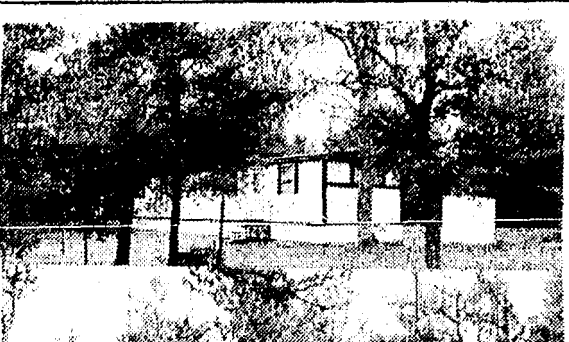
NN-338 SHAW PARK ROAD Two for the price of one! 10 x 50 neat mobile home. Two bedrooms, partially furnished, AND 16 x 18 log cabin. Fishing boat included. Near AuSable River & State land. The best of both worlds! Offered at \$16,500.



NN-336- M-72 EAST/WAKELEY Bridge Road area. Neat 2-bedroom, partially furnished cabin. Storage shed, stone's throw from the AuSable River & acres of state land. Priced right at only \$22,000.00.



CH-345 HANDYMAN SPECIAL 3 B/R cabin in poor condition. Beautiful 7.6 acre parcel fronting Shaw Park Road, reduced to \$11,900 owner financing.



CH-330 MOBILE HOME and guest cottage on 5 wooded acres adjoining state land, newer well & septic, furnished, excellent condition, \$18,500. owner financing.



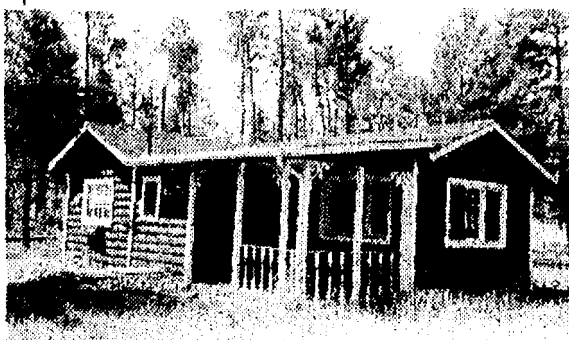
CH-317 MODERN 2 B/R cottage 768 sq. ft. with 24' x 30' garage, south of Grayling- close to Higgins Lake, reduced to \$24,900.



MC-131 HIGHWAY M-76, 4 room cabin, adjoins a park, large trees, \$15,900.00



MC-154 SHAW PARK RD., 3 bedroom, wood stove, ceiling fan, furnished, garage, on 4 acres \$22,900.00



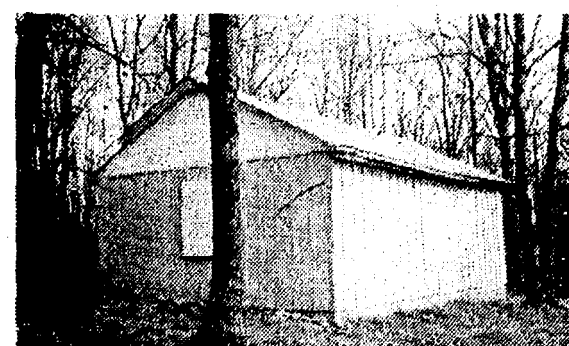
MC215- 9570 SWITZER BLVD., 2 large rooms, bathroom, hand pump in kitchen, new roof, \$15,000.



MC-216- M-72 EAST, 2 bedroom starter home or cabin, enclosed porch, completely furnished, large storage shed, 4 acres, \$20,000.



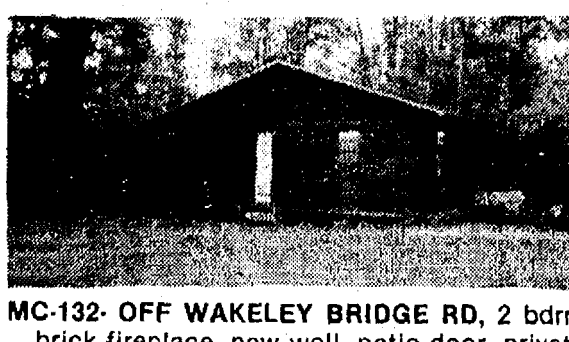
MC-200- N. DOWN RIVER RD. log Cabin, large stone fireplace, double bunk beds, furnished, bath with path, bunk house, \$17,900.00



MC-189- NEAR PERE CHENEY RD. Large 1 room cabin, great for resort or hunting on 10 acres of hardwood trees, \$16,500.00



MC-208- STEPHAN BRIDGE RD., 3 bdrm, bath, wood stove - great starter home or cabin, 2 1/2 acres, \$15,000.00



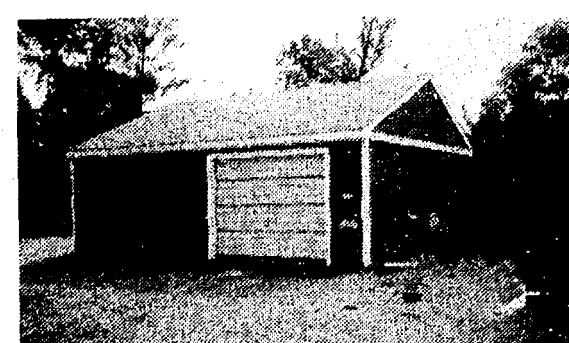
MC-132- OFF WAKELEY BRIDGE RD., 2 bdrm brick fireplace, new well, patio door, private access to AuSable River, \$22,900.00



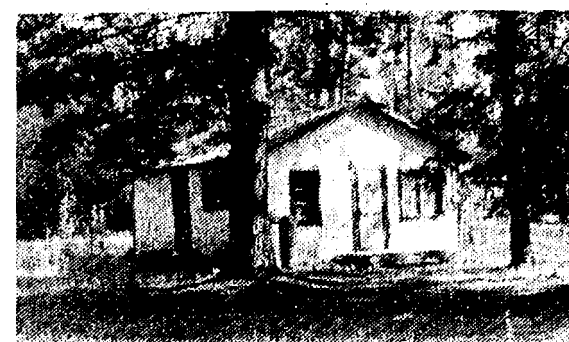
LM-252- THREE B/R CHALET on a blacktop rd. close to Big Creek & N. Branch AuSable River. Good hunting area, L.C. terms, \$24,500



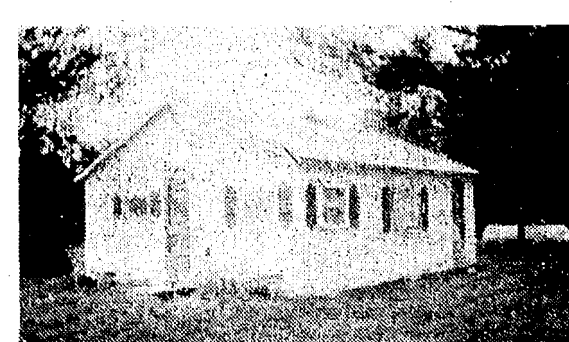
LM-603- PRIVATE ACCESS to the flies only area- AuSable River, 2 B.R. modern log cabin plus a large storage bldg., 2 1/2 acres with state land close by, \$24,900.



LM-608 OLDER MOBILE & GARAGE with Elec., water, & septic system, adjoins state land, price reduced to \$12,900.00.



CH-355 RUSTIC COTTAGE 20' x 22', two bedroom furnished and appliances, beautiful white pines on 2 acres fronting county maintained road, close to AuSable River \$7,950.00 owner financing.



MC-121 STEPHAN BRIDGE RD. 2 bedroom cabin, 1/2 bath, large living room, 5 acres, \$16,500.00.

**Save Money!
Save Time!
Come on in —
We can show
you the Hunter's
Market!**



CH-349- FEDERAL LAND abuts 2 sides of this ideal 10 acres for hunting, fishing and other recreation, \$8,500.

N-344- GOVERNMENT LAND on 3 sides of this 10 acre parcel just off North Down River Rd., \$8,500. L/C Terms.

W-13- NORTHERN CRAWFORD County 10 square wooded acres, \$8,500.

MC-195- 10 ACRES 9 miles east of town, concrete slab already in for mobile home, \$8,900. less for cash.

MC-198- PARCEL NO. 16 of Ken-Mar Estates, \$9,000, negotiate your own terms.

NN-335- HERE IT IS, a square wooded 10 with 19 ft. trailer, 12 x 14 enclosed porch, and electric to corner of property, \$9,000.

MC-83- 10 ACRES surrounded by private land with private drive, \$9,000.

LM-438- 10 ACRES on blacktop road close to town, good hunting area, \$9,500.

NN-318- BEAVER CREEK Twp. 10 acres of hardwood and pine with frontage on Old 76, \$9,500 with terms considered.

W-16- 20 ACRES of wild country, good hunting and snowmobiling, state land abuts property, \$9,500. L/C Terms.

N-381- 10 ACRES with frontage on blacktop road in beautiful Beaver Creek Twp., \$9,500 with L/C Terms.

MC-210- VERY PRIVATE 10 acres with electric and telephone to property, \$9,900. cash preferred.

LM-512- 10 ACRES on Jones Lake Road with hillside building site in the woods, \$9,900, 20% down, \$100 per month, 10% int.

MC-31- 10 ACRES in Ken-Mar Estates, \$100 down.

LM-552- 10 ACRES on county maintained road with electric, \$10,900 with L/C terms.

LM-445- 10 ACRES near Lake Margrethe, property fronts on M-72, \$10,995

LM-592- 10 ACRES all wooded, fronts on M-72 East, close access to AuSable river just 3 miles from town, \$11,900. Excellent terms.

EM-39- 5 ACRES of mixed trees in secluded area, well and septic already in, \$5,000.

LM-494- 11 ACRES open land south Otsego County, \$5,000.

NN-33- 10 ACRES with mixed tree cover near Frederic, \$5,500.

W-18- 10 ACRES adjoining Huron National Forest, close to Kneff Lake, \$6,000.

N-375- 4 - 10 ACRE PARCELS heavily wooded from \$6,500, close to AuSable State Forest, Northern Crawford County.

C-531- 10 ACRES only \$695.00 down with land contract terms, on county maintained road, east of Grayling.

EM-32- 5 ACRES with oaks & pine frontage on M-72-E. \$7,200 land contract possible.

MC-120- 10 PRIVATE ACRES 4 miles south of Grayling, reduced to \$7,500, all hardwoods.

NN-247- 10 ACRES priced right at \$7,500 with excellent terms, 10% down, 10% int. on blacktop road.

NN-264- 10 ACRES of excellent hunting property, 8 miles east of Grayling, L/C terms.

LM-454- 2-10 ACRE PARCELS with state land on two sides off 5 Mile Road, \$7,995 each.

MC-73- 12 ACRES in private area with telephone and electric available, \$8,000.

LM-605- 10 ACRES of beautiful mature hardwoods, accessed by private trail road, \$8,000

NN-320- PINES COVER this 10 acre parcel just 8 miles east of Grayling, electric and telephone available, \$8,500.

MC-47- 10 ACRES adjoining state land in Beaver Creek Twp., \$8,500, less for cash.

MC-72- 10 ACRES in Ken-Mar Estates, power and telephone available, \$8,500, 20% down, 11% int.

EM-28- SQUARE 2 1/2 ACRES with mature trees and 21 ft. Holiday Rambler trailer in South Branch Twp. for only \$4,450 with terms considered.

LM-621- STATE LAND on two sides of this 4.9 acre parcel, excellent hunting area, \$4,600.

N-185- 10 ACRES in beautiful Maple Forest Twp. Owner will split into 2-5's, \$4,900 each.

LM-572- 4.2 ACRES on private rd. Good hunting and snowmobile area with close access to AuSable river, \$4,950.

LM-544-A- 2.5 ACRES of pines on blacktop road, only minutes from Grayling, \$5,000.

LM-592- 2 1/2 WOODED ACRES on M-72 East and Burtons Landing Road, 20% down, 10 1/2% int., \$6,500.

MC-219- APPROX. 2.8 ACRE lot in Pinehurst, close to AuSable River access, \$6,500. owner will consider L/C.

LM-495-D- 4.9 ACRES of wooded property close to town with electricity available, \$6,900. L/C Terms.

MC-142- 7.2 ACRES in AuSable Ken-Mar Estates, electric and telephone to property, \$7,500. with 20% down, 11% interest.

LM-454- STATE LAND close to this 4.8 acres on county maintained rd., \$4,495.

NN-313- 8.5 + - very close to the famous hunting area known as Connor marsh, \$8,500, owner will consider contract.

LM-537- 8.9 ACRES where wildlife abounds, yet close to town on blacktop road, \$12,000.

TN/NN-10- SQUARE 2 1/2 acres, mostly hardwood on private road, \$2,900. L/C Terms.

C-445- OFF THE BEATEN path 2.6 acres near Frederic, \$3,300, 20% down, 10% interest.

MC-122- PAPPY'S TRAIL 2.5 acres of slightly rolling pine & oak country, terms possible, \$3,500.

JT-7- NICE 2 1/2 ACRES building site with close access to AuSable river, \$3,500.

LM-581- 2 1/2 ACRES off the main trail where hunting and snowmobiling will keep you busy, \$3,500.

N-311- 5 ACRES of pine covered property reduced to \$3,900 for quick sale on Land Contract.

LM-466- NICE BUILDING site just 3 1/2 miles from Grayling, just \$700 down and \$50.00 per month, \$3,900.

LM-609- PRIVATE TRAIL ROAD leads to this 2 1/2 acres of wooded property which boasts a variety of trees, \$3,950.

MC-196- 3 MILES SOUTH of Lovells lies this 3.3 acres listed at only \$3,995.00.

R-412- REDUCED TO \$4,000 with L/C terms, this 6.5 acres is close to the Huron National Forest, telephone and electric are available.

C-514- 2 1/2 ACRES on blacktop road close to Huron National Forest, \$4,000.

TN-5- SLIGHTLY ROLLING pine and oak country with county road splitting this 2.8 acres in Maple Forest Twp., \$4,000 L/C possible.

W-6- 5 ACRES of hardwood fronting county road, good building site with power available, Maple Forest Twp., \$4,500. owner will consider L/C.

JH-6- 95 FT. OF RIVER frontage on the AuSable river only \$4,900 with excellent L/C terms.

EM-27 CABIN on 40 acres adjoins state land, fronts on blacktop road, \$25,000 Land Contract Terms.

CH-346- A CREEK runs thru state land that adjoins this 113 acres, mixture of tree cover, some low land, county road, 25% down, 9% interest, \$33,900.

N-372- 20 ACRES, backs up to state land, rolling terrain, road runs thru property, only \$7,500 Land Contract Terms.

MC-123- 40 ACRES adjoining thousands of acres of state land, private easement, reduced to \$15,000, 20% down, 11% int., 10 year payoff.

EM-43- LOG CABIN, fieldstone fireplace, on 80 acres, creek running thru property, storage shed, county road, \$75,000. L/C Terms.

EM-12- 40 ACRES fronting on Lovells Rd., state land across road, 20% down, 9% interest, 15 year payoff, \$23,500.

LM-570- 120 ACRES, state land on 3 sides, hardwoods, rolling, \$42,000.

MC-224- 20 ACRES, state land on 2 sides, \$16,000, L/C Terms.

CH-309- 20 ACRES adjoins state & federal land, maple & oak trees, L/C, 15% down, \$11,500.

EM-37- 20 ACRES, Elk country, adjoins state land, some open, \$8,000 L/C Terms.

MC-76- 20 ACRES, private road, well and hand pump, reduced to \$15,500, owner financing.

CH-347- 20 ACRES, adjoins federal land, pine trees, land contract terms, \$8,950.

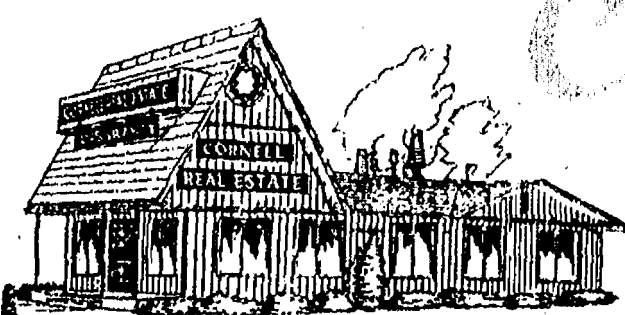
JH-4- 20 ACRES, close to AuSable River, good deer hunting area, 20% down, 10 1/2%, \$140 month, \$15,500.

CH-290- YOUR OWN PRIVATE 40 acres, and a lake lot thrown in on Kneff Lake "Valley Hill Club", \$19,900. L/C Terms.

LM-612- 30 ACRES, backs up to state property, hardwood & pine, good hunting, \$12,900 - 20% down - 10% int. - 10 yr. payoff.

LM-516- TIMBER TRAIL, 2 1/2 acres, short distance to acres of AuSable State Forest, \$2,500 with 20% down, \$50 per month.

**HOMES, CABINS, COMMERCIAL, RIVER PROPERTY,
LAKE PROPERTY, ACREAGE**



Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East • Grayling, Michigan 49738

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